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RA selection process completed last week

by Pamela A. Garvey
News Staff Reporter

On Wednesday, March 1, Student Life sent letters of acceptance/denial to all the students who applied to become resident assistants for the 1989-90 year.

This year applying for the position was very competitive. Russ Bradley, Director of Student Life, explained that the competition lay not in the numbers of applicants, but the quality of them. Sixty-three people tried for the positions, and Bradley stated that the majority of them had incredible talent, which made the decisions very difficult.

This year Student Life will add four more R.A. positions: two more in Chateaufort, one more in Wynnewood, and nine more in McAuley, totalling forty-six. There are twenty-seven experienced R.A.s and nineteen new people. Bradley wished to express that the current R.A.s do have to reapply, and Student Life takes into account student evaluations from last semester.

Student Life first looks at the application. This relates the person's C.P.A. (minimum requirement of 2.5), leadership positions, employment experiences, and extracurricular activities, and brief

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Andrew White medal recipients selected

by Kim Hitselberger
Assistant News Editor

Senator Barbara Mikulski, Dr. Benjamin S. Carson and Congressman Steny Hoyer have been chosen to receive the Andrew White Medal on Maryland Day, Friday, March 17.

This medal is traditionally given to the person or persons who have demonstrated outstanding service to Maryland and to the people of Maryland. Recipients do not have to be graduates of Loyola, but must either be from Maryland or residing in the state.

Senator Mikulski (D), an alumna of Mount St. Agnes College and a former faculty member, and Congressman Hoyer (D-5th district) were chosen to receive the Andrew White Medal because of their service to Maryland, and because they "helped to secure funding" for the Center for Advanced Information and Resource Management Studies, according to Mark Kelly, Director of Public Relations. This center will be used to train federal workers. It will not require a new building.

Dr. Carson, who is the Director of Pediatric Neurosurgery at the Johns Hopkins University Children's Center, will receive the award because of his "great service to the children of Baltimore City, and the nation," said Kelly. Carson gained national recognition in 1987 when he separated the Binder twins,

Applications to Loyola increase as national trend goes down

by Christine Wells
News Staff Reporter

Top colleges across the country are experiencing a drop in the number of their applicants, but Director of Admissions William Bossemeyer reported a record number of students applying to Loyola this year.

"This year we have received the most applications in the school's history," Bossemeyer said. The Admissions Department reported a 21 percent increase in the number of applications from last year, noting that the number was high last year also.

Bossemeyer feels a number of factors contribute to why Loyola is not in the applicant slump that other colleges are experiencing. A lot of momentum has built up for the college, and he says it is just continuing.

"Loyola is getting better and better known each year," he explained. He also attributes the refinement of some

answers to specific questions. Russ Bradley emphasized that they look at the way in which the applicants answer the questions to note the thinking behind their responses.

After considering the applications, the Student Life staff looks closely at the recommendations, the evaluations of the group processing, and the individual interviews.

Russ Bradley explained that they search for a diversified group, and do not look for a certain type of person. After evaluating each applicant he asks himself if they would make a good Resident Assistant. He then has the Assistant Directors of Student Life look carefully at the people they would want to be R.A.s in their own areas.

Student Life views the R.A. selection process as one of the most important things it does, because of the tremendous responsibilities involved with the job. An R.A. has to help his or her area recognize and satisfy its needs, communicate with the individuals in the area, hold area meetings, confront inappropriate behavior, and assume administrative responsibility.

Once the R.A.s are selected for a certain area, they are asked to sign a contract to accept the position. Some students may reconsider taking in the job at this point. Alternates are then chosen for the positions which have not been filled. Because of this, the RA list for next year is not yet final.

Russ Bradley wants to stress the quality of the applicants this year, and to thank all the students who applied for their time. To those applicants who were not selected this year, apply next year.

siamese twins joined at the head.

Carson will also be the keynote speaker on Maryland Day.

The recipients of the Andrew White Medal are chosen through a process involving three various committees. First, the nominations pass through an Awards Committee, made up of Loyola faculty members. They then go through four College Council divisions, and are announced to the College Council for input. Lastly, they go to the President, who makes the final decision along with the Board of Trustees.

Also given out on Maryland Day is the Alumni Laureate Award. This year, it will go to Dan Altobello, Executive Vice President of Marriott. He was chosen by the Alumni Association, for service to the community and to his profession.

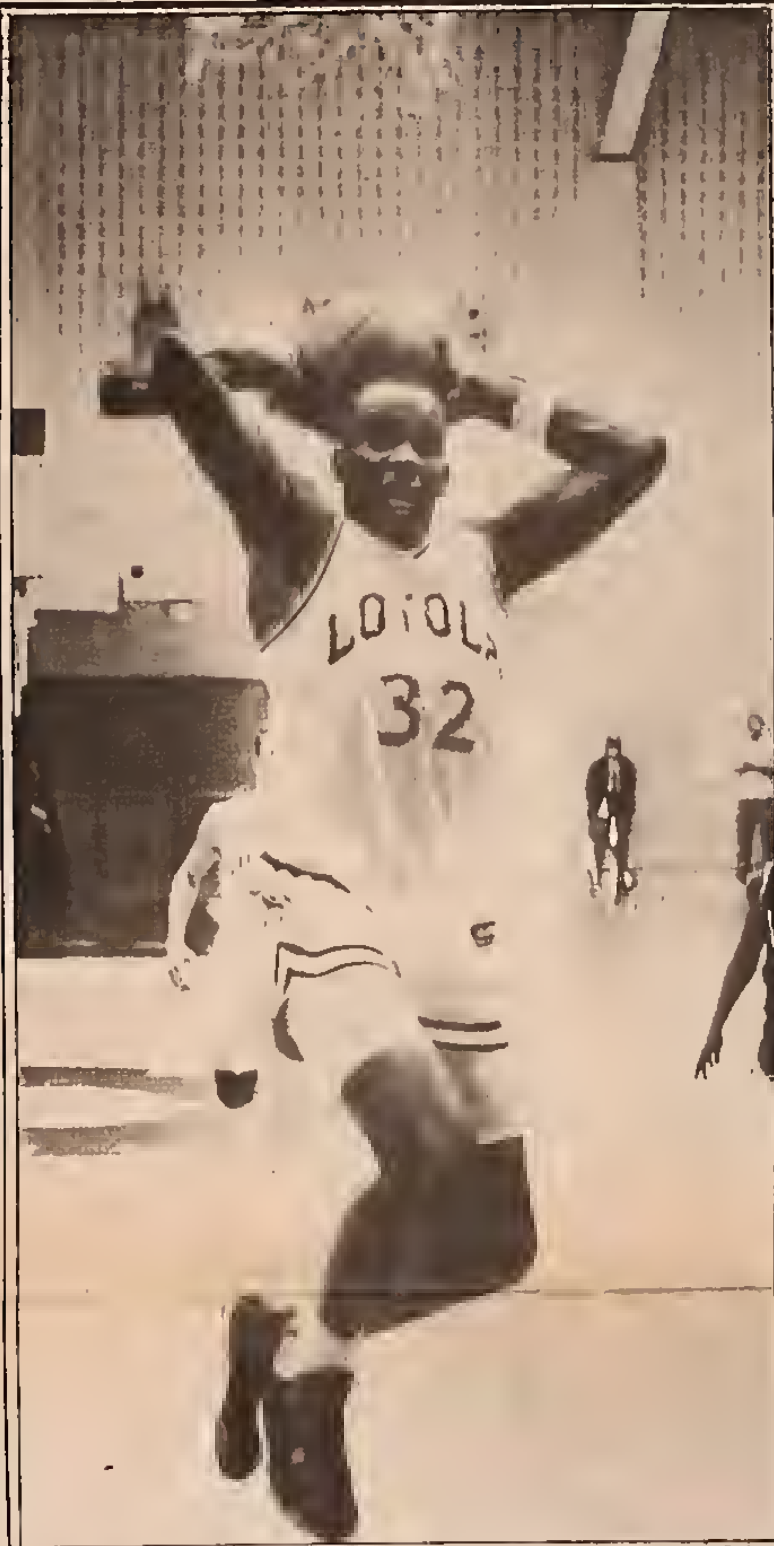
These awards will be given out at 4:00 p.m. in the Alumni Chapel on March 17.

The awarding of the medal to Mikulski has caused controversy among students and alumnae due to her political pro-choice support. Petitions are being circulated by several groups, including the Evergreens for Life, to protest her selection as a recipient of the award. Several of the petitions are hoping to rely on a regulation passed by the College Council several years ago that was accepted by the President of the College and stated that Loyola will not publicly honor any legislator that will vote to fund abortion.

recruiting techniques to the large number of applicants.

However, Loyola's record number of applicants is not indicative of the number of high school seniors applying to top colleges around the nation. This number is down for the first time in years, admissions officers say.

Some suspect that students and their families may be reacting to tuition increases that have consistently exceeded the nation's inflation rate throughout the 1980's. Other college officials believe the drop in applications from next fall's freshman class is the first sign that a long-expected decline in enrollment is about to begin. The number of high school seniors has dropped steadily from 3 million in 1980 to 2.76 million in 1988. However, an unexpected increase in the ranks of older students and higher percentages of high school students attending college had helped offset the expected drop in college enrollment that some believe is beginning.



Senior Mike Morrison goes for a slam to close out his last season at Loyola.

More students to be housed in Wynnewood

by Molly Hughes
News Editor

To increase housing on campus, Residence Life has decided to add a bedroom to 36 apartments in Wynnewood.

Because incoming freshman classes will continue to be as big as this year's, the school must add additional rooms to accommodate the same percentage of students. For the next two years, the size of the classes graduating will be smaller than the incoming classes, leaving fewer apartments open than are needed.

According to Russ Bradley, he had three options to accommodate incoming freshmen. The first option was to increase the number of suites by converting apartments. The second option was to start a lottery system which would force some seniors to move off-campus. The third option was to create additional spaces without building a new residence hall.

Harvard University estimates a 5 to 10 percent drop in applications, the first such decline in at least 20 years. Brown University, Lafayette College in Pennsylvania, Stanford, and the University of California-Berkeley are some of the other institutions that have experienced a decline in the number of applicants.

"We're talking about a small margin of change. Elite institutions will not be affected by this because they receive far more applications than that number of students they admit," said David Merkwitz of the American Council on Education. If enrollments do fall in the future, he believes that the less selective schools will feel the brunt of it.

Some officials say students also may be cutting down on the number of schools they apply to following a decade in which multiple applications increased sharply. Students are apparently less eager to submit applications when application fees have hit \$50 and more.

Bradley was reluctant to reduce the number of on-campus apartments because he has heard from many students this is an important aspect of Loyola to them.

Bradley is "committed to the idea of on-campus housing for four years." Combined with the fact that there is limited housing in the neighborhoods around Loyola, Bradley said he does not like the idea of seniors being forced off-campus. Because of this, he would like to avoid using a lottery system.

Adding 72 spaces "should be enough," said Bradley, to accommodate the in-

SGA executive tickets face off

by Molly Hughes
News Editor

The "A" ticket emphasized their goal of "getting the SCA out of the woodwork and into the forefront" of Loyola while the "B" ticket stressed their diversity and popularity at Sunday's SCA sponsored Forum.

Chet Krayewski, the Presidential candidate on the "A" ticket, spoke first, and described their ticket as one with "concrete concerns." He said that any candidates can make promises, but their ticket was "dedicated to carrying out objectives." One of the objectives Krayewski mentioned was reducing student apathy, and indicated as an example the low turnout for the Forum, which amounted to twenty students.

Sean Seitzinger, the VP for Student Affairs candidate on the "A" ticket, followed Krayewski and said he has a "special interest" in the office as a commuter and a transfer student. Because of this, he "recognizes the difficulty of getting involved" at Loyola. "Getting people involved" was one of his primary goals and to do this, he said, "clubs need more support." He also said "organizations need to have better communication with the college and the community."

Erik Batt, the "A" ticket's candidate for VP of Social Affairs, commented on the successes of past campus events, such as dances. He also noted that "poor communication resulted in low attendance" at many events and that some students "were upset at having missed out" because they had not heard and this is an issue he would like to address. Batt said he wants to look into "traditional events that have been forgotten" and reinstating "something like the old Radiskeller, but relocating it above the Student Center." One of Batt's major concerns was "letting the students decide what activities are planned. For example, letting students fill out questionnaires early in the year on what band they want to play here."

Bub Vogel, the "A" ticket's candidate for VP of Academic Affairs, said "issues are of primary importance." However, "getting the student faculty evaluation handbook out and working in the honor code" are "basic requirements of this job."

Stewart Barbera, the candidate for VP of Student Affairs, spoke first for the "B" ticket and said "the SGA's goal should be

to challenge the school. Our ticket has a diverse representation and can challenge a variety of students." Barbera would like to "revitalize clubs internally and externally" and gave points for how this should be done. He said, "The strength of volunteer programs here shows that we do not look at 'me,'...but we need to do more locally and in Mexico."

Nick Robak, the candidate for VP of Social Affairs on the "B" ticket, addressed the issue of the election being a popularity contest. "My popularity helps me understand the 'hoi polloi' of Loyola students," said Robak, "but we also need to respect the committed and serious students."

Christie Clogowski, the "B" ticket's candidate for VP of Academic Affairs, recognized the fact that she is the only girl on either ticket. "I think they [B ticket] chose me because they know I'm a hard worker," she said. "Academics draws a ready diversified community into one," said Clogowski. "I think I am capable of representing Loyola.... Students need to be aware of the aids on campus available to help them continue after college." Clogowski said, "We are in college to get an education, learn and go on."

Matt Holloran, the "B" ticket Presidential candidate, said, "The emotion of our ticket is its strength. The SGA's job is to represent the students and we can do that because of our diversity.... If you look at us, you see four different people." Holloran said, "We work well together," and "we want to represent every student on campus."

During the question and answer session following the speeches, Holloran emphasized, "educating the students that they can make a difference." Clogowski elaborated on this, adding, "School pride needs to be increased, not just in involvement, but in little things like the appearance of Loyola."

When asked why students should vote for the "A" ticket, Krayewski said, "We're diversified in our backgrounds, but unified in goals." Seitzinger said, "We're all leaders at Loyola, but we're leaders in different areas." "We work well together," said Batt. Vogel agreed and added, "but we don't hang out together on the weekends."

having that much space. "The apartments are huge," said Pesce, "there are just little things that will need to be worked out."

One of the biggest "gripes," according to Pesce, is that "even though they are adding two more people, they're not adding anything to the kitchens."

Most of the six person apartments have two refrigerators. Pesce said, "The inconvenience of adding two more students is apparent and can be worked with, but we could really use another refrigerator."



Gloria Coles, cafeteria worker, learns how to use a fire extinguisher

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News

Weekly Calendar

of on campus events that are free and open to the public.

TUESDAY MARCH 7

Spring Blood Drive
8:30 a.m.—2:30 p.m. McGulre-
American Red Cross

WEDNESDAY MARCH 8

Caulfield Lecture Series
J. Anthony Lukas
8:00 p.m. McManus
Writing/Media Dept.

History Department Colloquium
Bill Donovan
4:00 p.m. Knott B05

FRIDAY MARCH 10

Dance Marathon/Concert
9:00 p.m. McGulre
RAC sponsored

Tucker
Movie
9:30 p.m., 12:00 a.m. Knott B02

SUNDAY MARCH 12

Sinfonia Concertante
8:00 p.m. McManus

Tucker
Movie
7:00 p.m., 9:00 p.m. McGulre

The Greyhound welcomes contributions to the new Weekly Calendar. All events should be on-campus, free and open to the public. The deadline for all entries is Wednesday at 12:00 before publication date. All entries should be addressed to the News Editor. Entries should include the title of the event, the location, date, time, name of the sponsoring organization and a phone number.

ODN sponsors Bike-Aid '89

This coming summer, the Overseas Development Network (ODN) will be sponsoring its fourth annual cross-country hunger awareness bike-a-thon, Bike-Aid '89, to raise awareness and funds for self-help development projects overseas and in the U.S.

In the past three years, 287 cyclists have crossed the country with Bike-Aid, raising public awareness of the problems of world hunger and poverty as well as a cumulative total of \$390,000. This past summer, 48 cyclists with Bike-Aid '88 completed the 3,600 mile journey when they arrived in Washington D.C. on

August 18.

For 1989, ODN seeks individuals who are concerned with the various issues connected to world hunger and poverty and who are willing to discuss them with the U.S. public. Aside from raising a projected total of \$300,000, participants are expected to be involved in various events and presentations across the country to bring attention to the plight of the poor and hungry at home and around the world, and to encourage and provide opportunities for public action toward solving these problems.

Bike-Aid '89 will begin in mid-June

from four West coast cities — Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, and Los Angeles. A shorter ride will originate from Austin, Texas beginning in mid-July. The ride will be completed in mid-August when cyclists from the five routes converge in Washington D.C.

For more information contact:

Bike-Aid '89
The Overseas Development Network
P.O. Box 2306
Stanford, CA 94309
Tel: (415) 723-0802 or 725-1405

Pulitzer winner J. Anthony Lukas to speak

Two time Pulitzer Prize winner J. Anthony Lukas will present a lecture on "The Powerful and the Powerless" on Wednesday, March 8 as part of the second annual Clarence Caulfield Endowed Lecture Series on Journalism.

The series is sponsored by the family of long-time Baltimore Sun editor Clarence Caulfield. The Caulfield family looks

forward to the annual lecture as a means of preserving his commitment to journalism and education.

Lukas' several awards for his writing include the 1968 Pulitzer for special reporting, and another Pulitzer for his book *Common Ground: A Turbulent Decade in the Lives of Three American Families*. This book required seven years of research.

Another book, *Don't Shoot — We Are Your Children*, is an examination of the lifestyles of counter-cultural youth in America.

Lukas' lecture will take place at 8:00 p.m. in the McManus Theater. It is free, and light refreshments will be served afterwards. All are welcome.

PRSSA to host panel of PR professionals

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) Loyola College Chapter will be hosting a discussion panel of public relations professionals for communication majors on Tuesday, March 7 at 8:00 p.m. in McManus Theater.

The panel topics will include crisis communication and special events planning, as well as various trends in public relations. Speakers slated for the panel are Julie Wagner, public relations coordinator for the Baltimore Orioles; Andrew Robinson, coordinator for Preakness week celebration and Terry Levy, director of events for Image Dynamics, Inc.

"I see this as an opportunity for the Loyola chapter of PRSSA to become more directly involved in the field of public relations, and to learn from pro-

fessionals," stated Susan Mudd, president of the chapter.

The panel is the first of a series entitled PRISM. Subsequent lectures will be scheduled each semester.

"We hope the PRISM series will continue, but this can only be made possible with the involvement of underclassmen in PRSSA," said Mudd. "The class of '89 has planted the seeds and we await PRSSA's continued growth," she added.

A reception will immediately follow the discussion panel. Admission to the event is free.

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EXECUTIVE ON CAMPUS SERIES

May Gruber, a 76 year-old dynamo and former CEO of Pandora Industries will speak about her career and how young people can turn their aspirations into reality. Meet Mrs. Gruber March 16 at 12:15 p.m. in Maryland Hall 200 and again at 5:00 p.m. in Knott Hall B02.

LOYOLA SKI WEEK

Loyola ski week in Vail, Colorado from March 25-April 1, '89. Total package price of \$749 includes: Roundtrip airfare on United Airlines between BWI and Denver; Roundtrip Chartered Motorcoach between Denver and Sun Vail; 7 nights lodging at the deluxe Sun Vail; 6 day lift ticket for VAIL and Beaver Creek (full privileges); free bus service; all tax and gratuities. For more details and to sign up, contact Dr. Don Czapski, Ski Club Moderator, Beatty 203, or call 532-5109.

CAPPIELLO TO ADDRESS LOYOLA COLLEGE EXECUTIVE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Frank A. Cappiello, president of the investment firm McCullough, Andrews and Cappiello, Inc., will speak on "The Post-Election Economy 1989-90: A View From Wall Street" Monday, March 6 at 8 p.m. in the Loyola College McManus Theater. Cappiello's address is sponsored by the Executive Alumni Association of Loyola College in Maryland. It will be preceded by cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at 6:30 p.m.; coffee, tea and dessert will be served after his presentation. The cost is \$15 per person.

BLOOD DRIVE REGISTRATION

Sign-ups for the Spring Blood Drive Mar. 6 and 7 continue this week at the cafeteria and Fastbreak M,W,F 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and T,TH 11:30-1:30, as well as 5:30-6 p.m. outside the cafeteria.

INTERPRETIVE PRAYER SERVICE

As part of its Lenten program, Campus Ministries will present an Interpretive Prayer Service this Thursday, Mar. 2, at 6:00 p.m. in Alumni Chapel. A group will use mime, music and drama to guide your prayer.

JUNIOR RETREAT

There's not much time left to sign up for the Junior Retreat Mar. 3-5 at Raven Rock, PA. Applications are available at Campus Ministries. The cost is \$20.

LENTEN RETREAT

This year's Lenten Retreat at Blue Ridge Summit, PA is March 10-12. Applications are available at Campus Ministries. Space is limited so don't delay.

JESUIT VOLUNTEER CORPS REP ON CAMPUS

Kate Hazer of the Jesuit Volunteer Corps will meet with students planning to apply for a year of service with the JVC on Thursday, March 9 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in JR7 (Theology Dept.). Interested persons should sign up for a 15 minute time slot at Campus Ministries this week, and through Wednesday of next week.

STAFF, ADMINISTRATORS AND FACULTY

You are invited to join your colleagues and co-workers for a "Soup and Substance" seminar Tuesday, March 14. The topic will be Loyola's Early(s) Years. Dr. Nick Varga will speak on the history of Loyola. The session is part of the week long Maryland Day Celebration and will take place at 12 noon in the Sellinger VIP Lounge. Soup and beverages will be provided. Feel free to brown bag your lunch.

KEYBOARD ARTIST REBECCA LA BRECQUE APPEARING MARCH 12

The Chamber Music Society of Baltimore will present pianist and keyboard artist Rebecca La Brecque in a recital on March 12, 1989 at The Baltimore Museum of Art Meyerhoff Auditorium. The concert will begin at 3:30 p.m., and will be followed by a free reception for the audience. Ms. La Brecque, and several composers who will be featured on Ms. La Brecque's program. Tickets: \$9 (\$6 for Students/Seniors, \$8 for Baltimore Museum of Art members) are available at the door, the Baltimore Museum Shop (396-6314), or The Baltimore Symphony Ticket Office (Meyerhoff Symphony Hall, 1212 Cathedral Street (783-8000)). For information, call (301) 486-7566.

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BAWDY BALLADS

On Sunday, March 19th at 2:30 p.m., the Baltimore Consort will present its latest version of "Bawdy Ballads" at the Walters Art Gallery. The concert will feature English music from the Elizabethan era to the publication of Tom D'Urfey's "Wit and Mirth, or, Pills to purge Melancholy," 1719, including dialogues with soprano, Custer La Rue, and baritone, Alexander Blachly. The Consort will also perform a set of "catches" by Henry Purcell, originally intended for use in the taverns of Restoration England. (A catch is a round, like "Three Blind Mice," and listeners will hear why these particular catches were censored by the Victorians.) Instrumentalists include Chris Norman, Renaissance and Baroque flutes, and Peabody Conservatory faculty members Mary Anne Ballard, viols and fiddle; Mark Cudek, tenor, cittern, Baroque guitar, and viol; and Webb Wiggins, virginals. For ticket information call the Baltimore Consort at 576-9276.

BMA'S MARYLAND INVITATIONAL 1989 FEATURES FIVE MARYLAND ARTISTS FEBRUARY 26 - APRIL 23, 1989

Five Maryland artists, including two photographers, one painter, one sculptor, and one artist from the crafts tradition, will each exhibit a body of work in the MARYLAND INVITATIONAL 1989 held at The Baltimore Museum of Art from February 26 through April 23, 1989. These five artists were selected by Roberta Smith, art critic for *The New York Times*, from 45 artists who were nominated statewide. Some of the 51 works in the exhibition have been created since Ms. Smith's summer visits to the artists' studios.

MOUNT SAINT AGNES SCHOLARSHIP

Direct descendants of Mount St. Agnes alumnae are invited to apply for scholarship assistance through the Mount Saint Agnes Scholarship Fund. Students must meet the following minimum criteria to be considered: Direct descendant of a Mount Saint Agnes alumnae (including grandparent); member of the Class of 1990; minimum grade point average of 3.00; involvement in activities at Loyola College or in the community; be able to demonstrate financial need; two letters of recommendation. Application forms are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Millbrook House. Application deadline: April 1, 1989.

Classified Ads

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News

Supreme Court abortion case prompts rallies

(CPS) — Prompted by the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to rule in a case that could make abortions illegal, rallies for and against abortion have broken out on a number of campuses in recent weeks, and both sides say they will step up efforts to recruit more students to walk their picket lines.

Students at Stephens College in Missouri, Iowa State, Yale and Western Michigan universities and the universities of Houston, Washington, Texas and Illinois, to name a few, have rallied for and against abortion in recent weeks with an intensity unusual even for this issue.

Organizers predict more campus efforts will come as the term rolls on, and the Supreme Court's decision — due this spring — approaches.

In early January, the court agreed to rule on a Missouri law that limits abortions in that state.

If the court rules the law is constitutional, it would effectively alter or even overturn its landmark 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, which stopped states from passing laws restricting women from obtaining abortions.

"We've grown up with this right to abortions," Stephens college sophomore and pro-choice activist Jane Drummond said. "We've never really thought of it as something we'd need to fight for. Now it may be taken away from us."

Hoping to drive that lesson home and portray just how profoundly an anti-Roe decision would affect college women, pro-choice advocates are fanning out to speak at college campuses whenever they can.

The National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL), a nationwide pro-choice group, and the National

Organization for Women (NOW), have long "ignored campuses," admits NARAL's campus coordinator Marcy Wilder, who now says, "It's time to focus on them again."

NARAL and NOW already have pro-choice groups on about 55 campuses, Wilder said, and hope to mobilize students at 400 schools in upcoming weeks. Then they will try to draw "hundreds of thousands" of supporters to Washington, D.C., in April to support abortion, she said, to counter the large pro-life actions held in January.

"What needs to happen is that the pro-choice movement needs to become more visible," Wilder said. "The anti-abortionists have been very visible. We need to do the same."

"College women are the perfect activists for this issue," said Ronni Rothman of the American Association of University Women. "They're a relatively untouched hotbed for this issue, and many pro-choice activists are already tapping into that grassroots energy."

Since the Supreme Court bases its decision on the Constitution, common law, case law and previous rulings, it's much less susceptible to public opinion than Congress or the president. "Unfortunately, you can't picket the Supreme Court," said Rothman.

Yet, Wilder says, "If we can convince the court there will be a lot of confusion in American society if they overturn Roe vs. Wade, they may act less drastically."

Pro-life activists, too, are recruiting students to pressure the court — and sway public opinion — to limit or criminalize abortion.

In Texas, for example, pro-life students at Rice, St. Mary's and Our Lady of the Lake universities, Del Mar

College and the universities of Texas and Dallas have formed a statewide network, Texas Collegians for Life, to press their case.

"We think there should be alternatives to abortion," said Joe Pojman, a University of Texas grad student who is the group's president. "No woman should need to have an abortion because there are no alternatives."

The Missouri law which has led to the renewed abortion controversy states that human life begins at conception, bans public facilities from performing abortions, and requires pregnant women to undergo tests to determine "fetus viability" before being allowed to get a private abortion.

Legal scholars say the court could declare the law unconstitutional, thus leaving women's rights to undergo the procedure unchanged.

It could also declare the Missouri law constitutional but leave Roe vs. Wade intact. The court could also overturn Roe.

If the status quo is changed, activists on both sides of the issues say, life for collegians could change dramatically.

"We're not really sure what this all means yet," said Rothman. "The court could chip away at Roe vs. Wade, giving the states more leeway in regulating abortion. The worst case will be that while the rich will always be able to find abortions, the poor won't. Students will be hard hit since most don't have a lot of money."

"A lot of it just depends on where you go to school," Rothman continued, explaining that if Roe is overturned each state will determine its own abortion statutes.

Wilder reports that five states — Idaho, Illinois, Louisiana, South Dakota and Kentucky — already have laws to make abortion a crime if Roe vs. Wade is overturned.

Dozens of others, including Connecticut, New Hampshire, California, Georgia, New Mexico and Wisconsin, have laws that will greatly restrict access to abortions if Roe is overturned.

Abortions, consequently, could become much more expensive and difficult to obtain.

Pro-life advocates say such a turn could have a profound effect on collegians' behavior.

"Regardless of the legalities, abortion is still seen as a need. That's the problem," said Pamela Wilson, president of the University of Houston's Students for Life and Feminists for Life of America.

The way to change that kind of thinking, said Wilson, is to push for greater access to birth control and sex education for students, and for more day-care facilities for young children. "It's sad we've accepted [abortion] as a compromise. We've been led to believe abortion is a cure-all."

While Pojman, on the other hand, also would like to see more day care and adoption programs, he sees education — as well as abortion — as a cause of student pregnancies.

"When abortion is not available, people act more responsibly," he said. "People are using it as an escape valve."

Sex education and access to contraceptives "is in trouble if Roe vs. Wade goes," said Rothman. "This doesn't bode well for a lot of issues."

Academic Notes

The Greyhound welcomes contributions to the new *Academic Notes*. Contributions can be submitted through the departmental Beat Reporters or to the News Editor. Contributions should be from academic departments or clubs and can be limited or open to the public. Deadline is Wednesday at 12:00 before publication date.

CULTURE CULTURE EVENT

On April 22nd, 1989 the Department of FL&L sponsors a one-day bus trip to New York City. The purpose of the trip is to let students enjoy a few of the cultural and ethnic events for which New York City is famous. The group will leave LC at 7 a.m. for the Metropolitan Museum in NYC. At this point, each language group will pursue activities that relate to its field of interest: students of German are concentrating on paintings and artifacts that relate to Germany, students of French, Russian, Italian and Spanish will focus on events that relate to their interests. After the museum there is time for a light lunch, after which the groups are encouraged to either see a first-run foreign movie or even see a Broadway show. The groups are going to have dinner in an ethnic restaurant and depart NYC for Baltimore at 9 p.m. Professors who wish to bring a group, or students who might wish to come along are encouraged to call Dr. Beitter at x2514 as soon as possible. The cost of the roundtrip by bus is \$30.00, based on a group of thirty.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT MEETING

There is a meeting for those interested in a major or minor in English on Tuesday, March 7 at 12:15 p.m. in W112 CT.

PUBLIC RELATIONS PANEL

The Loyola College chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will host a discussion panel of public relations professionals for communications majors on Tuesday, March 7. The panelists are from firms including the Baltimore Orioles, the Prekness and Image Dynamics, Inc. The panel will be held at 8:00 p.m. in McManus Theater.

P.R. office to hold 3K costume run

The Public Relations office will sponsor a 3K Campus Costume Fun Run on Maryland Day, Friday, March 17.

Students and personnel are invited to dress up in costumes dealing with some type of Maryland theme, and participate in the run all around campus. The first 200 participants will receive a free Maryland Day t-shirt, and winners of the race and those with the best costumes will receive tickets for the opening day game at Memorial Stadium, between the Orioles and the Red Sox.

According to Patti Murphy, Assistant Director of Public Relations, participants will run all over the campus, so that they will be seen by as many people as possible.

If there is enough interest this year, the run may become an annual event.

The run will be held at 12:30 p.m. All interested in participating should pick up entry forms at the information booth inside the student center beginning today, and should return them to the Student Activities Office no later than Tuesday, March 14.

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Senate may topple Tower

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SGA Endorsements

Last week, *The Greyhound* sent out questionnaires to the candidates running for the Student Government executive board and those running for class president. The following endorsements are based on the candidate's responses to these questionnaires and their past leadership experience.

There seems to be more enthusiasm about the elections this year than in previous years, at least among the candidates. With eight candidates running for senior class president and two tickets running for the executive board positions, the spirit of competition seems to have been reawakened. It remains to be seen if the enthusiasm of the candidates will motivate more students to vote.

SGA Executive Board

Although both executive board tickets claim diversity, there is little evidence to support that claim. However, the members of each would probably work well together, which would be an improvement over this year's officers. Both tickets also offer some good ideas. However, the B ticket, headed by Matt Holloran, lacks leadership experience. The members of the A ticket have proven leadership experience, particularly in the case of presidential candidate Chet Krayewski, currently junior class president. Further, they have put more effort into campaigning for office, which may mean they take the positions more seriously. The A ticket's strongest asset is Krayewski, who is currently the junior class president. On the basis of his organizational and leadership skills and his demonstrated dedication, the A ticket is our choice for the executive board.

Senior Class President

The choice of senior class president was a difficult one. Considering Mark Broderick's ultimatum of cancelling all senior social events if there are any mistakes, the best candidate must be not only a good organizer and motivator, but also someone who can handle the pressure and keep things under control. Of the candidates, both Nanci Rock and John Handscorn show strong potential for this job. Rock, however, has a slight edge because of her experience as an R.A., which demonstrates her ability to work with people and to keep things running smoothly. Her attitude indicates that she will be able to plan events for the whole class, not just the people whom she knows. Rock, then, appears to be the best candidate for the job. Trish McCarthy handled quite well this year.

Junior Class President

Joe Panebianco's comment that there was nothing to be done to improve the SGA because "there is nothing wrong with the current SGA" is not impressive. It shows that he is satisfied to let things stand as they are and not go ahead. Though Heather Cavanaugh does not have the experience with Loyola's SGA that Panebianco does, her well thought out platform indicates that she understands the demands involved in this job and the creativity it calls for.

Sophomore Class President

John Hartman's hard work, creative ideas, and dedication as Freshman Class President have paid off. His experience and accomplishments far outweigh Brian Casabianca's greatest contribution to Loyola thus far, which is "being on the Dean's list and demonstrating that studying hard pays off." Our vote is with Hartman and his proven successes.

RAC and CSA

The candidates for the Resident Affairs Council and the Commuter Students Association are all running unopposed, and there is no candidate running for vice-president of RAC. Apparently, the new spirit of competition did not reach these two organizations. Hopefully this does not mean they are becoming less important, since each fulfills a unique need on campus.

SGA Candidates—Vote tomorrow!

Senior Class	Junior Class	Sophomore Class
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Famous American Quotes:

"A penny saved is a penny earned," Ben Franklin.

"Four score and seven years ago..." Abe Lincoln.

"Pass me another frosty one," John Tower.

So we enter yet another chapter of sleazy American politics. Gone are the days of Poor Richard, Honest Abe, and the New Deal. Gone are the days when political corruption had, at least, a strategy and intelligence like Tammany Hall. Today's not-so-brilliant schemes include bugging the Democratic convention, selling arms to the Iranians to support the Contras, and banking with savings and loans. There are presidents who lie, military officers who act on their own, accord with enemy nations, judges who smoked marijuana, and legislators who were KKK grand wizards.

The latest virus to plague American politics may well crumble John Tower's hope to become Secretary of Defense. Allegations of alcoholism and womanizing and vulture Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn may turn Tower's sure-thing into a short-thing. Rumors of Tower's vices have dogged the 63-year-old Texan's career from four terms as a Republican Senator to chairman of the Armed Services Committee and are resurfacing during the confirmation process.

The Armed Services Committee rejected the Tower nomination 11-9. Nunn said, "I am skeptical as to the nominee's ability to restore public trust in Pentagon management." Do not forget that the Pentagon's reputation has been bruised by the absurd billing of \$3 million toilet seats and \$612 bolts to the taxpayer. Is Tower the kind of guy who can polish the tarnish off the Pentagon? More likely polish off the bourbon at the Pentagon pub.

Nunn, who may use this experience as a springboard toward a presidential candidacy in 1992, was stern in his questioning of the potential Secretary of Defense. He asked Tower, "What would you do if we were bombed?" Tower replied, "First, I'd call up a couple of girls I know and..."

Seriously, Nunn asked Tower point blank, "Are you a drunk?" Hmm, that was phrased with delicacy. Tower's reply

was, "I am a man of some discipline." What the heck does that mean? That sometimes he wildly craves a stiff belt? Or that sometimes he'll be able to administrate the country's military forces?

I don't even want to explore the charges of womanizing. Yuck!

But hey, according to Utilitarian philosophy, pleasure is happiness and sometimes we need the immediate gratification of a lesser pleasure. I can live with that as long as Tower does it on his own time. What concerns me more than Tower's sobriety or libido is how he would conduct Pentagon business. That, too, has been called into question by Tower's connection with major defense contractors. Tower, an American negotiator in the START talks to limit strategic nuclear missiles, received close to \$800,000 from defense contractors. Tower explained the ambiguous "consulting fee" as payment for information on how missile-banning treaties may impact the contractor's businesses. But it has been suggested that such connections give the appearance Tower leaked confidential information to the contractors concerning the United States' negotiating status. Boy, imagine all the bourbon one could get for \$800,000.

Plenty of people have come to Tower's defense who have known about Tower's drinking and attest that it never interfered with his professional duties. Others are criticizing the Committee's procedures comparing it to the "Bork

strategy" of attacking the Reagan Supreme Court Justice candidate. John Warner of Virginia said that the allegations against Tower were a combination of "fact, fiction, and fantasy." I suppose Warner was referring to Tower's involvement with defense contractors, his alcoholism, and his womanizing, respectively.

Despite all the mudslinging and accusations, the White House continues to support Tower. It was Tower's success dating 20 years back that inspired fellow Texan George Bush to get into politics, which should be grounds enough to reject his Cabinet nomination. Unfortunately, during most of the battle President Bush was in Japan for the Hirohito funeral. Not only are Bush and Tower buddies, Bush doesn't want his boy embarrassing himself up and spat out.

This is the Bush Administration's first showdown with Congress and the psychological stakes are high. If Tower is rejected by the full Senate, it will be the first time a newly elected president has had a nominee rejected to his first Cabinet. The last Cabinet nominee rejection came almost 30 years ago during the Eisenhower administration. Strategists say losing the Tower battle would be better than Bush requesting Tower to withdraw, showing that the president "hung tough" with his nomination. And after the personality and flamboyance of a Reagan, maybe that is just what America's wimpiest leader needs.



TOWER OF BABBLE

Letters to the Editor

Mikulski award ignores values

This year on Maryland Day, Senator Barbara Mikulski is scheduled to receive the Andrew White Medal. This decision directly contradicts the values of the Jesuit tradition which Loyola is built upon. Senator Mikulski is not only pro-choice but has supported public funding for abortions. Loyola's decision to honor a person who publicly opposes the values of the college is an outrage.

Yet abortion is not the entire question. The concern is over Loyola's decision to set aside its values when it is deemed convenient. The motives behind the giving of this award are irrelevant. Whether the award is repayment for the senator's contribution to the Loyola community or for her commitment to the state of Maryland is not the issue. While subsidizing the foundation of some of Loyola's most recent endeavors, Senator Mikulski lobbies against the Jesuit principles being taught in these buildings.

As a student of this school, I am insulted that Loyola dares to give this award in my name and in the name of the rest of the college community.

This is like a child catching a parent in a blatant lie. The administration's decision to publicly set aside its values is a disgusting example to set for its students. If the administration does not have the courage to stand up for Loyola's values then the students of Loyola will.

John J. Handscorn

Handscorn is a junior English/Writing major

Serf wipes out

Since September of 1986, when I was a freshman eagerly reading my first *The Greyhound* or *The Green & Grey* or whatever the school paper was back then, I have been an avid reader of the Serf Report. I always enjoyed the comic relief of the literary technique called satire employed by the Serf. The column was occasionally distasteful in portraying the realities of Loyola, but never was the Serf Report as repugnant as the words I read ad nauseam in the February 28, 1989

issue of *The Greyhound*. The metamorphosis that the Serf Report has undergone is pitiful and regressive. I'd rather see a bigger advertisement for Rounda Wine & Spirits. Comprehendous, C.V., baby? That kind of writing, if it may be called that, is the most abhorrent disgrace that Loyola must face, second only to the plans Loyola has to present an award to Barbara Mikulski, active pro-abortionist, on Maryland Day. I hope I will not be alone in boycotting the poor writing of the Serf Report or the encouragement of pro-abortionist attitudes inside and outside the Loyola community.

Betsy Burke

Burke is a junior psychology major.

A comment on H.M.S. review

Please note, last year's Evergreen Players production of "Pirates of Penzance" was staged by J. E. Dockery. Ernie Green was the music director for that production and he took on being both stage and music director for his year's "H.M.S. Pinafore."

By the way, your comment that "Pinafore" is just beyond student capabilities warrants two considerations: "Pirates" is reputed to be Gilbert and Sullivan's 'homage' to Verdi and is a challenge even to professionals. "H.M.S. Pinafore" is far less a challenge and performed successfully, frequently, by high school students.

Secondly, don't underestimate student capabilities. The Evergreen Players have taken on and succeeded with productions of Shakespeare, Tennessee Williams, Sophocles, Sheridan, and Beckett.

Theater at a Liberal Arts College should challenge both performers and audiences.

James E. Dockery

Dockery is an associate professor of Fine Arts and moderator of the Evergreen Players Association.

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SGA Candidate Profiles

Ticket A

SGA President

Chet Krayewski

Leadership and Experience: Junior Class Pres.; head of Mock Convention; Who's Who Selection Committee; Washington trip coordinator; Blood Drive Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Junior Advisory Committee; Political Science Honor Society; History Honor Society; Church Usher.

Most Important contribution: "As Junior Class President, I have spent many hours a week working on different committees.... I set aside strict office hours.... The office is open for anyone to come into to voice suggestions or complaints."

Platform: To publicize forums to express concerns; to set mandatory office hours for VP's and Presidents in order to improve communication; to push the administration into addressing the parking problem; to provide two rooms for the presidents of clubs; to help Mark Broderick with his proposal for centralized mail system.

VP of Academic Affairs

Robert Vogel

Leadership and Experience: College Republicans Vice President; Financial Management Association; ROTC.

Most Important contribution: Heightening the political awareness of students, regardless of their political affiliation.



Chet Krayewski, Sean Seltzinger, Erik Batt, Robert Vogel.

Platform: To possibly implement an honor code; to publish a complete Teacher evaluation booklet.

VP of Social Affairs

Erik Batt

Leadership and Experience: Freshman Class Representative; Junior Class Senator; Appropriations Committee (1); The Greyhound (2); Crew Club (1); Junior Prom Committee; Campus Ministries (2); Evergreen Society Phonathon (1).

Most Important contribution: Getting involved and reaching out to the students while in SGA.

Platform: To ensure that events are well publicized, to use the upper

caterina for events, to sponsor more events for underaged students.

VP of Student Affairs

Sean Seltzinger

Leadership and Experience: Pres. and founder, College Republicans; Commuter Students Association; Financial Management Association.

Most Important contribution: Founded College Republicans.

Platform: To improve clubs' organization, resources, and quality; to publish student directory in the early fall with supplement in the spring if necessary; to deal with commuter issues.

SGA Executive Board

SGA President

Matt Holloran

Leadership and Experience: President McAuley/Ahern area, RAC (1); Peer Judicial Board Chairperson (1); Intramural captain football, softball; volunteer tutoring at city jail, (2); crew, (1); Pre-Law Society, (1); History Honor Society.

Most Important contribution: Chairman of Peer Judicial Board. "The board was created so that students could have a say in the way policies were enforced.... by putting my time and effort into the board, I will help pave the way for a stronger student body."

Platform: To generate student support for SGA; to improve communication by appointing a publicity director; two minute classroom announcements; The Greyhound publicity; SGA bulletin boards; continue open forums; to keep weight room, wrestling room, computer lab, library, open longer; to create better student representation; improve student-administrative relations; heighten school spirit; increase student involvement; revitalize campus clubs.

VP of Academic Affairs

Christine Glogowski

Leadership and experience: PRSSA, (1); attended marketing club and finance club sponsored lectures; Dean's List every semester. High School: senior class president; cheerleading captain; spirit club president; Community Service Corps leader.

Most Important contribution: "I feel that I have set myself as an example of a hard-working student from which my friends can follow."

Platform: To establish section of newsletter or The Greyhound dedicated to voicing students concerns and problems regarding academic affairs and overall faculty liaison with students; to revise course selection procedure to include alternative elective courses;

Ticket B



Matt Holloran, Christine Glogowski, Nick Robak, L. Stewart Barbera.

to increase awareness and availability of tutorial services; to improve circulation of literature concerning Career Planning and Placement activities.

VP of Social Affairs

Nicholas Robak

Leadership and Experience: ROTC, (1); captain of intramural basketball, (1); High school: peer advisor, (1); Deputy of Tutor Program, (1).

Most Important contribution: "... getting to know and understand all types of students.... This will help me structure Social Affairs for all students."

Platform: To run more fundraisers to build SGA budget and cut costs; to use the The Greyhound to specifically advertise social matters in my own column; to run activity period open forums regularly to get feedback from commuters as well as residents; to run more commuter-resident programs with the CSA.

VP of Student Affairs

L. Stewart Barbera

Leadership and experience: President of the Evergreens for Life;

Campus Ministries Council member, coordinator of the Ministry of Hospitality, junior retreat team leader; cross-country letter winner, (1); Peer Judicial Board, (1); Franciscan Center volunteer, (2); St. Vincent Home for Children volunteer, (2); Intramurals, (1); volunteer at Glenmary (an organization serving rural America).

Most Important contribution: "I feel that my most important contribution to Loyola is my willingness to try and make Loyola a place which lives out its ideals. I believe the most important gift anyone can give is their time and concern. This is something I have tried to share with Loyola."

Platform: To "unify the various clubs so that they could work together.... while maintaining their individuality;" to challenge clubs by increasing their budget in accordance with their growth; to expand leadership education programs offered to clubs and organizations; to streamline the student telephone directory and to ensure its prompt delivery to students; to support the volunteer mission efforts of Project Mexico and to create new opportunities.

Senior Class President



Laddie Castro

Leadership and experience: Junior Class Senator, elected to three SGA senate subcommittees; usher for Campus Ministries; high school student government experience.

Most Important contribution: Instrumental in increasing the number of SGA class representatives from two to five "... thus creating a larger and hopefully more effective framework for class government."

Platform: To represent all student groups, "and to work closely with the SGA and Student Activities office to achieve a greater degree of freedom in the organization of senior events."



John Handscomb

Leadership and experience: Evergreen, (2); SGA Class Senator, (1); Admissions tour guide, (1); Forum magazine, assistant to the editor; part-time assistant Office Manager at an insurance agency.

Most Important contribution: "My work as an Evergreen in helping to acclimate the incoming freshmen has been my greatest contribution to Loyola."

Platform: "I plan to work with the senior senators and class representatives who are willing to work. SGA is not a club where members are allowed to come and go as they please. Instead, it is an elected body with responsibilities." To continue with the expanded social program for seniors next year; to implement round, outdoor bulletin boards strategically placed around campus which are stripped clean weekly to keep information current; to implement social service for seniors; to work with the SGA



Maria Locraft

Leadership and experience: Green & Grey photographer and News Staff Writer, (2); Assistant Photography Editor, (1); Pro-life member, (1); Campus Ministries; Admissions tour guide, (2).

Most Important contribution: "By showing prospective freshmen around the campus, I have shared my enthusiasm about the school and in some instances, helped make their decision to come here."

Platform: "To create a stronger link between the student body and the SGA. This link could be strengthened by better communication through such things as radio broadcasting throughout the entire campus and informational letters to students updating them on campus events and issues.... To create awareness, interest, senior spirit and involvement in the class of 1990."



Andrea Vazzana

Leadership and experience: RAC, (3); Communications Director of Charleston RAC, (1); Dean's List; (1); Disciplinary Review Board, (1); Lacrosse manager, (2); Big Sister program, (2); advertising committee for CSA beach party; worked at Senior Grad Week; worked at senior socials and other school sponsored events.

Most Important contribution: "Through my enthusiasm and participation in various activities and school sponsored events, I have led others to become more enthusiastic and involved in Loyola as well."

Platform: To implement a system for the SGA to use time more efficiently, to see mandatory attendance at SGA meetings; to bring unity to the senior class through class picnics, socials, trips to Atlantic City, etc; to start a bi-monthly newsletter for seniors.

To unite commuters and residents and east and west campus.

Junior Class President



Heather Cavanagh

Leadership and Experience: Student Government (1); Children's Fair (1); Financial Management Association (2); intramurals (2).

Most Important contribution: "I have participated and helped in the organization of many of [class of '91] events, such as Comedy Night, freshman/sophomore socials and class sponsored dinners."

Platform: "To sponsor events that the class of '91 is interested in;" to raise funds in preparation for junior and senior proms as well as Disorientation Activities; to unite the class; to poll the class to find out their interests."

Sophomore Class President



John Hartman

Leadership and experience: Freshman Class President; Executive Council of Students, (1); Middle States Committee, (1); lecturer, (1); Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities committee, (1); President of local Catholic Youth Organization; President of county CYO; Diocesan representative to the National Council of Youth.

Most Important contribution: "During the activities that I have planned this year, such as the freshman class dinners, Lip-synch/Air Band contest, class trip to King's Dominion, and the Christmas Social, I have met with the administration and formed the contacts to make next year's semi-formal, support of school teams, and class trips superior to any yet at this college."

Platform: To create an activities programming board for more social activities; to move SGA bulletin boards to central locations; to increase SGA support of athletic teams with pep-rallies, pregame concerts and away-game trips to improve school spirit; to make the SGA a more serious organization.

Brian Casablanca

Leadership and experience: Freshman senator; Model Organization of American States; Crew team; Phone-a-thon.

Most Important contribution: "Being on the Dean's List and demonstrating that studying hard pays off."

Platform: To reorganize SGA structure by making it better attended; to make students aware of what the SGA is and what its functions are; to meet the needs of the college and its students; to fight for sophomore parking; to bring computer lab into library to serve Butler/Hammerman residents; to allow SGA senate to increase to five members per class.

Dennis Nitke

No information available



Chris Coyle

Leadership and experience: Adam Smith Society, (1); Social Planning Committee, (1); Concert Coordinator (UB40), (1); Intramural indoor/outdoor soccer, (3).

Most Important contribution: "Bringing and making the UB40 concert a success and planning the social events for the '88-'89 school year.... I think student involvement in (social) activities is crucial for a unified student body."

Platform: To increase the number of senior socials, to involve the entire class, and to have live bands perform; to reduce the cost of Senior Week through possible fundraisers; to have weekend senior ski trips and trips to Orioles and Blast games.



Tony Lardieri

Leadership and experience: Wynnewood RAC President; Evergreen Players, (3); The Greyhound, (1).

Most Important contribution: Activities associated with RAC Wynnewood presidency; Night on the Town; SG&L; Halloween Party; "representing my constituents in all facets of RAC."

Platform: To hold more fundraisers to lessen the cost of prom tickets; to retain all senior socials with addition of some new themes; to organize some senior activities off-campus (maybe a trip during mid-semester breaks); to plan better organized open forums with and without administrative representation; to have a lecture series directed only toward career orientation and post-collegiate planning for seniors.



Nanci Rock

Leadership and experience: Concert Choir, (1); Pep Band, (1); English Honor Society; Intramural volleyball captain; SGA sophomore class rep; Student Life RA.

Most Important contribution: "During my two years as an RA, I have met many people, both students and administrators, and have helped to provide students with a good college living experience.... being able to work with people in this manner has given me great experience for leadership positions and has provided Loyola students with a sense of having a home away from home."

Platform: To improve communication between SGA and students; to improve publicity through the appointment of a well-organized publicity director; to improve student unity and involvement in SGA by telephoning students or through newsletters and bulletin boards; to use fundraisers to help cut costs of senior events; to use senior functions to create class unity. "Senior year begins in September. Senior activities should begin then also."



Margaret Koonke

No information available



Joe Panebianco

Leadership and experience: Sophomore class president, (1); Middle States evaluation committee, (1); Honor Code committee, (1); Student Life Commission, (1); Inter-collegiate Council, (1); Swimming, (2); Track, (1).

Most Important contribution: "Helped write the Honor Code currently under review."

Platform: Sees nothing wrong with the current SGA, but said that it is the students' view of the SGA that must be changed; plans to be approachable and open to suggestions.

Business

Professional Center strengthens faculty-business relations

by Steve Kang
Business Staff Reporter

The Sellinger School of Business and Management at Loyola has always strived for better relations with the business community of the Baltimore area. And with the addition of the David D. Lattanze Center for Executive Studies in Information Systems, whose first meeting was held on June 12th of this past year, the Sellinger School took another positive step in its pursuit of educational excellence.

Named after David D. Lattanze, a senior engineer at IBM and graduate of Loyola's MBA Program, the Lattanze Center has been in planning for the past 2 years, since his death in 1986. Loyola College in cooperation with the business community of Baltimore created the Center in order to provide executives with a better comprehension of the management and information systems.

The Center has four basic objectives to help reach its goal. One is to attract nationally recognized speakers to talk about issues concerning management and information systems. In addition to having speakers, the Center also plans to provide roundtable discussions for executives. Next, the Center will give chief executives and information systems executives an opportunity to discuss topics of importance. Finally, the Center hopes to encourage the faculty at Loyola to do research useful to the member firms.

The Lattanze Center is comprised of member firms and a steering committee. Initial Charter Members include AT&T, the AVEMCO Corporation, Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Maryland, the C&P Telephone Company, Comp-

U-Staff, Ernst & Whinney, the Equitable Bank, IBM, the Marriott Corporation, Maryland National Bank, McCormick and Company, the PHH Corporation, Price Waterhouse, USF&G, and Westinghouse. The steering committee is made up of representatives of Loyola, the Lattanze family, and one representative from each member firm, who make up the majority of the committee.

In addition to making sure that the Center meets its objectives, the steering committee will set annual agendas for Center activities. Also, the committee will direct research activities as well as review the faculty's funding proposals for research. Finally, the steering committee plans on encouraging support by the Member Firms for the Center's research activities that require their participation.

The Center not only affects the business community but also the faculty here at Loyola. It creates better relations between faculty and the business community. It also provides outlets for research funding, and gives the faculty an opportunity to participate with speakers and the panel.

Past speakers include Jim Wetherbe, a professor at the University of Minnesota, and most recently, Sam Harvey, who spoke on Integrating Strategic and Information Systems Planning. Future speakers will include F. Warren McFarlan from Harvard who will speak on May 3. In addition, on March 8 at 8:00 a.m. in McGuire Hall, the Center is sponsoring a breakfast meeting. The speaker will be Mr. Eric Becker of Sterling Capital and Castle Food Products who will speak on Entrepreneurship.

Impressive resumes open doors to successful career opportunities

Think Resume when you're looking for your next summer job or part-time job during the school year. What's your major? Marketing? Okay, get a job selling something; researching a business market; working in a business where you can get your hands on marketing anything! Is your major finance? Get a job in a bank, a business or restaurant handling money. Is your major merchandising? Get a job in a retail store, and make sure they give you some display work, and talk to the manager about the floor layout and seasonal changes. Think major! All this studying and money for a college education better pay off—and pay off in your major field. Don't accept anything else!

Kathryn Troutman, president and head writer of The Resume Place, Inc. says that student resumes are the most challenging resumes to write. "My favorite resumes are student resumes. I thoroughly enjoy turning that typed, student-look into a targeted, designed and professional looking resume." Troutman says that her writing and organizing techniques for students are highly successful in the Washington, D.C. market. "We are just two blocks from George Washington University and we have been writing resumes for students there for 17 years." The Resume Place knows the results the students get because of their updating service. Each semester the students update their resume by (hopefully) increasing their GPA, adding their summer jobs, internships and significant student projects.

A few of Troutman's most important student resume tips are listed below:

1. Emphasize your education—that's your main selling point. Include your major courses; your GPA (in your major or overall, if you are 3.0 or higher); major research or writing projects (the titles and a description of the project); activities—if your major is marketing—join the Marketing Association (including titles of positions held in organizations); honors, scholarships, awards.

2. Include high school if you attended a preparatory school; if you got good grades; if you were active in sports or activities; if anything happened that was interesting. This shows you were an active, contributing member of your school—even as a teenager!

3. Include your jobs—as menial as they may be! In fact, try to get summer jobs or internships that are in your major—even if the pay is terrible or non-existent! When you write your resume the jobs you list will result in your obtaining a position in your field—if you have some experience! Write the job descriptions emphasizing the skills gained and

knowledge learned.

For example Waitress, Phillips Restaurant, Ocean City, Maryland. Developed excellent experience in dealing with the public, working under pressure, and ensuring that customers were satisfied with service and products. Assisted with training new waitresses and assisting the manager with summer scheduling. Handled record-keeping of daily tickets and reconciled sales.

This job—waitress—has now turned into a good business experience demonstrating an ability to deal with the public (a great asset to offer any company), the ability to work under pressure (Phillips is known to be very busy), and background in handling sales and records!

Think about your jobs! Think about what you learned, the skills you developed, and how your new employer will view these skills!

4. Get your resume typeset! Word processing on your home computer, a typewriter or a daisy-wheel printer is not good enough to compete with professionals! Get typesetting on a good Laser Printer or phototypesetting! If you have to spend some money—do it! Don't be cheap! A book might cost \$40.00. A good resume can result in a great job with a decent starting salary—with opportunities to grow!

5. Have your resume printed on very high quality paper; the color can be white, ivory, gray, light blue. Purchase some paper and envelopes to match for the letters.

6. Wherever you get the resume done—make sure it stays on disk. The updating of the resume can be very easy if the resume can be simply updated each semester or after you have obtained a new position!

Troutman's resume tips for students are the same she uses when writing for students. "I have met students who think they don't have anything to write down. After we talk a few minutes, we discover there is experience, courses, interests and maybe even accomplishments to add to the resume. Sometimes it just takes getting the student to talk—they have never verbalized their experience before; never tried to put it down on paper. When we're finished talking and writing they're a new person!"

The Resume Place, Inc. is located downtown and in Catonsville with two full-time offices. Troutman is available for writing and design by appointment. Fifteen minute consultations with Troutman are free.

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Wyoming

The remaining states will be added in 1990

Electronic Filing - a new way to file taxes

Taxpayers in most areas of the country may file their tax returns electronically rather than on paper forms if they are expecting a refund, the Internal Revenue Service says.

Begun in 1986 as a pilot test program in three states, electronic filing has expanded to include 36 states for 1989. According to the IRS, over 500,000 returns were filed electronically from 16 districts in 1988. In 1990, the system will expand to provide electronic filing to all 50 states.

Electronic filing allows qualified tax preparation firms to file clients' tax returns with the IRS over telephone lines directly into IRS computers. The firms do not have to prepare the returns in order to transmit them.

Electronic filing, while eliminating most of the manual processing of traditional paper returns, improves accuracy; provides the tax preparer with an acknowledgement the returns have been received, usually within 48 hours; and cuts the time to issue a refund check by as much as three weeks, according to the IRS.

Taxpayers who file their returns electronically also have the option of having

their refund deposited directly into their checking or savings accounts by direct deposit.

The IRS does not charge a fee for electronic filing. However, some tax preparation firms do charge to transmit a return electronically. If a tax preparation firm charges a fee, it must be the same for all clients.

A list of participating local preparers may be obtained by calling the IRS toll-free at 1-800-424-1040 and asking for the Electronic Filing Coordinator.

This information was made possible as a public service by the IRS.

Executive on Campus speaks

The Sellinger School of Business and Management will sponsor another speaker in the Executive on Campus Series. May Cruber, former CEO of Pandora Industries will discuss "Starting Your Career" from 12:15-1:30 p.m. March 16 in Maryland Hall 200. This will be followed by a 5:00 p.m. reception and 5:30 lecture entitled "Climbing Your Career Ladder" in Knott B02. Mrs. Cruber, a 76 year-old dynamo will speak about her life and career decisions facing today's young people.

Cruber draws on her experience as a woman who battled her way to the top of the sweater business from 1931-1983. Mrs. Cruber, her mother, father, and husband started Pandora Industries in the beginning of the Depression and built it into a successful venture until 1964 when Mrs. Cruber became embroiled in

a battle with her father and brother for control of the company. After winning out, she took the company from \$12 million to \$45 million in annual sales during the next nineteen years until selling Pandora to Gulf and Western. Since that time, Cruber has lectured extensively while authoring two books. Articles and stories featuring her have appeared in hundreds of newspapers nationwide by Associated Press and United Press International.

This active grandmother to eleven children is an inspiring role model for both men and women. She has demonstrated that career aspirations can become reality.

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Marketing Group places second

by Maureen Plum
Business Staff Writer

A team representing Loyola's Marketing Club placed second in the First Annual Collegiate Case Study Competition on Wednesday, February 15. The team was awarded \$250 which they donated to the Marketing Club.

Loyola's team competed against students from Towson State, UMBC, University of Baltimore and Catonsville Community College. Megan Griffith, Mike Matthias, Becca O'Brien and Mike Wilson were chosen by the members and officers of the Marketing Club to represent Loyola. The four students are all senior marketing majors.

The teams were given a marketing case to analyze in the morning and in the afternoon presented their work to a panel of judges. Loyola's team presented their work last. The case dealt with the First National Bank of Maryland and what is presently going on with current bank regulations and competition.

Ken Matz of Channel 2 News, Suzanne Moore of Moore Advertising, Sherry Dipbooy, vice president of academic relations for AMA and Michael Rogers of the First National Bank judged the competition. UMBC and Loyola were chosen as the two finalists and went to the American Marketing Association dinner at the Hyatt. UMBC placed first in the competition, and according to O'Brien they were very organized and made a good presentation.

Loyola took a marketing angle whereas UMBC took a financial one. It was difficult to choose a winner between two schools which took different approaches with the case—one financial; one marketing. "For lack of a structured marketing program," said O'Brien, "UMBC did a great job and deserved to win."

Loyola was commended for its creativity in its promotional aspect of the competition. They gave ideas which the First National Bank could probably use.

"The whole competition gave us a sense of reality to all the things we have been learning in our marketing classes," said O'Brien. "I feel confident we did really well and it was a good learning experience."

The Case Study competition was sponsored by the First National Bank of Maryland and was held at the Hyatt Regency, Inner Harbor.

Business

Finance major juggles education with career

by Rob Zink
Business Editor

Admirable. That is one way to describe senior finance major candidate Tamer Turkman. Employed by the Maryland Office of International Trade, located at the World Trade Center in downtown Baltimore, Turkman has taken great strides since his first day of work in early January. When he first walked in the door, he was hired as the typical three day a week intern, who answered phone calls and worked on the computer. Now, nearly two months later, Turkman, age twenty-one, is known as a reputable marketing specialist at the firm. Last week, while representing the Maryland Office of International Trade at a Trade Seminar at the Hunt Valley Marriott, Turkman had the fortunate honor of speaking with William Schaefer, Governor of the state of Maryland, about the future of international business in the state of Maryland.

After their conversation, Governor Schaefer commended Turkman to his superiors.

Ten days into the job, Turkman realized that his responsibilities were tremendous. His job as marketing specialist calls for providing marketing support to trade specialists. Looking into and researching companies within the state of Maryland as well as abroad are also part of Turkman's job description. The fields of international finance and marketing are his concentrated focus.

"He works like a dog," said Diego Portieles, Director of Marketing at the Maryland Office of International Trade. "Tamer is an extremely valuable asset." Portieles selects only two to three marketing specialists. They are usually graduates with MBA degrees and have either studied overseas or have international business backgrounds. Turkman is the youngest ever to be employed by the International Maryland Division. "Tamer has exceeded all of our best ex-

pectations," said Portieles. "We have faith in him that he can both support and manage a project."

Portieles describes the firm's hierarchy from ascending to descending order as follows: Executive Director — Marketing Director — Four Trade Specialists, whose usual requirement is seven to ten years selling products overseas. (There are senior and junior trade specialists). He went on to say that the competition in the world is greater than it has ever been. Anyone within the Business World needs an in-depth perspective of international business. Turkman is looked to for support in managing the flow of communication between other countries.

Turkman gained increased interest in international business in the fall of 1987 when he founded the International Business Club here at Loyola. In its two-year history, the club has accumulated one-hundred members and has done very well. Not even a year later after the

club was chartered, it became a distinguished member of AIESEC, an international business accredited organization. Dr. Tagi Sagafi-nejad, Professor of Economics at Loyola has been extremely instrumental in both the club's success and in providing Turkman with advice. Turkman had further experience last summer working as an export analyst at the Maryland Port of Administration.

As far as Turkman's future goes, he is just trying to keep in perspective that he is a student and that he cannot let it go to his head. When asked about future education, Turkman said that the possibility of graduate school always exists. The twenty-one year Baltimorean wishes to get out of the city and explore other famous cities. As far as Portieles' perspective of Turkman's future goes, he said that he has very high expectations for him. Out of 300-400 interns, six actually make it. Turkman may just be one of them.



Tamer Turkman at the World Trade Center.

Photo courtesy of Tamer Turkman

Marketing has successes in internship programs

by John Hollister
Business Staff Writer

This semester approximately fifty Loyola marketing majors are taking advantage of the extensive internship program offered by the Marketing department. The head of the program is Dr. Doris Van Doren and she has placed about two hundred students within the past three years with a large number of firms in the Baltimore area.

The program is only offered to students in the spring of their senior year, and is taken for credit; the students do not receive any salary. Each intern is required to work 150 hours during the semester, and meet once per week in a class session. The interns are evaluated twice during the semester by their com-

pany, and 80 percent of the course grade is derived from these evaluations.

In order to get an internship, a student must be a senior and a marketing major. During registration for spring classes, the student goes and looks through the intern files and select the three companies they would most like to work for. From this, students' interests are matched with job descriptions and each student then interviews for the position. The student is not simply given the position, he or she must earn it in the interview. From start to finish, these interns are faced with real responsibility.

Dr. Van Doren stresses that the main goal of the internship program is for the students to make the transition into the business world, so no breaks are cut for the students. If the student acts irrespon-

sibly, he or she will be fired. However, Loyola students have demonstrated their capabilities quite well, and most are given a large amount of responsibility, such as running an entire advertising campaign. The program gives the students a chance to see what they want to do, or sometimes what they definitely do not want to do with their lives. Approximately twenty-five percent of the interns do indeed stay with the company upon graduation.

The participating companies encompass a wide variety of job possibilities, ranging from sports marketing for the Orioles to doing advertising for ad agencies like W.B. Doner. Examples of others include First National Bank, Baltimore Magazine, Stouffer's Harbor Place, and Meryl Lynch to name a few. Most com-

panies take one intern, but others take more, such as the Rouse company who employs eight Loyola interns.

The program is an overwhelming success according to both Dr. Van Doren and the intern students. Kara McMerty, who is an intern for Baltimore Magazine in the advertising department, says "The internship gives you a taste of what the real business world is like. It gives you a perspective on the aspects of the field you want to get into, and those that you want to stay away from."

"The internship gives you a taste of what the real business world is like."

— Kara McMerty

All this hard work of both interns and sponsors culminates on a much lighter note on May 1, when a dinner will be held by all the Loyola interns in honor of their company employers. Students get away from the business perspective, and show their sponsor a night on the town.

ANNOUNCEMENTS...

THE ADAM SMITH SOCIETY — will have an alumni/student/faculty Dinner on March 16. Contact one of the officers or Dr. J. Soroosh, Moderator, for details.

THE MARKETING CLUB — is holding elections for new officers for the 1989-90 club year. The offices available are: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, chairperson of fund raising and chairperson of publicity. Those interested in running for president, vice-president, treasurer or secretary must be a present sophomore or junior marketing major. It is not necessary to be a marketing major to try for one of the two chairperson positions. Interested students need to get in touch with one of the five following people no later than March 7 — Dr. Kathleen M. Allen, assistant professor of marketing, Sandy Gaunt, current president of the club, Kate Fleming, current vice president, Wendy Schwarz, current treasurer, or Mary Kay Dougherty, current secretary of the club. When you contact one of these people be prepared to say briefly why you think you should be elected.

THE ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT has hired a new professor to begin next semester. Dr. Peter Meenan, who received a Ph.D. in Economics from Purdue University, will teach macroeconomics and microeconomics.

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION (DPMA) — will have a meeting on Thursday, March 16 at 12:15 in Jenkins Hall Room 217. The Shadow Program will be discussed and elections of officers will take place.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION (FMA) — will have a meeting on Thursday, March 9 at 12:15. Election of the officers will take place and the tentative date of the New York Stock Exchange trip will be announced. For location contact one of the officers: John Grandshire 532-9582; Kevan Clarke 532-3281; Brian Pace 532-3281; Jen Powers 435-5851.

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M & M College Tuition Assistance

Record \$26 billion dollars in scholarships and financial aid will be available to students in the next 12 months! Yet, every year, millions of eligible students miss out on their share of these dollars from state and federal student aid programs either because they don't apply, or they do not know how to complete the state and federal student aid applications in a manner that will insure the best chance of receiving an award.

To assist families in determining exactly how much money they are eligible for in the form of state, federal, and special campus-based student aid programs, the M&M college Tuition Assistance is now offering a sophisticated computer service that analyzes a student's individual family circumstances and prepares a computerized step-by-step outline illustrating what action the student needs to take to be assured of qualifying for his share of available financial aid.

According to M&M College Tuition Assistance personnel, students complete a short background questionnaire that asks about their income, expenses, academic abilities, and a list of the schools they are considering attending. This information is entered into a computer that analyzes each student's particular circumstances and prepares a 40-page report guiding the student through the steps they need to take to complete state and federal student aid applications in a manner that will ensure the best chance of receiving an award. Included in the report is a complete print out of the special campus-based student aid programs available at each school the student chooses and the steps necessary to apply for each of these programs. In addition to providing information on the above programs, we also provide students with all sources of private scholarship programs for which they are eligible.

Sellinger to honor A. Busch

August A. Busch, chairman of the Board and president of Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc., will be honored as Business Leader of the Year by Loyola College's Joseph A. Sellinger S.J., School of Business and Management at the school's Business Leader of the Year Award Dinner. The dinner is scheduled for Thursday, March 9, 1989, at 5 p.m. at the Omni International Hotel.

Under Busch's direction, Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc. has achieved dramatic growth in one of the world's most competitive industries while diversifying effectively into non-brewing enterprises. Busch has led Anheuser-Busch into such new areas of endeavor as baking, snack food production and can manufacturing.

The company has consistently demonstrated its sense of corporate responsibility under Busch's leadership. In 1982 he was presented the City of Hope "Spirit of Life Award" and was named the U.S. Olympic Committee's "Sportsman of the Year." In 1983 he received the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Funds (MALDEF) award for Corporate Social Responsibility, and in 1987 received the St. Louis "Man of the Year" award in recognition of his many contributions to his home town.

Each year the Joseph A. Sellinger S.J., School of Business and Management and its Board of Sponsors recognize a business leader whose professional and civic achievements serve as an example to the men and women educated at Loyola College. Former recipients include J. Willard Marriott, Jr., of the Marriott Corporation, Thomas G. Pownall of the Martin Marietta Corporation, and Alan P. Hobbitt, Jr., of MNC Financial.

Tickets are \$70 per person. For reservations or more information, call Reanne Aronoff in Professional Development at (301) 323-1010, ext. 15060.

Having trouble with your taxes?

Maryland's state income tax is based on federal tax law. This makes it easier for students and other taxpayers to complete their state returns, since much of the information is simply transferred from the federal to the Maryland tax form. Even though Maryland forms remain basically the same as last year, Maryland state Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein discusses some key items students should keep in mind when filing their 1988 Maryland income tax returns.

Q. What's the first thing students and other dependent taxpayers should remember?

A. There are different state and federal filing requirements facing students and other dependent taxpayers — taxpayers who are claimed as dependents on the federal return of a parent or another person. Because of the differences, students should read the instructions very carefully, paying close attention to the filing requirements.

Q. What do the filing requirements mean to me as a student?

A. The increased minimum filing levels allow you to make more income before you're required to file. These levels are fully explained in Instruction 1 of the Maryland tax packet. You'll notice that Maryland treats students just like any other taxpayers. For example, if you're a single student, you don't have to file a Maryland return unless your gross income was \$4,950 or more for 1988.

Q. I'm required to file a federal return. Does that mean I must file a Maryland return?

A. Not necessarily. Even though you may have to file a federal return as a dependent taxpayer with certain amount

of income, you don't have to file a Maryland return unless you meet the filing requirements listed in Instruction 1 of the state tax packet. If you are not required to file but had tax withheld, you must file a return to get a refund.

Q. What's new with the short form?

A. Many students and other dependent taxpayers can now use the Maryland short form 503 — which is generally available to taxpayers who earned less than \$50,000 and are not itemizing deductions — while looking up their tax in the tax tables. We've added a "0" exemption column in the tables for dependent taxpayers who are single, since those taxpayers are not eligible for a personal exemption if they're claimed as a dependent on the federal return of a parent or another person.

Q. What else should students and dependent taxpayers keep in mind when using the Maryland short form?

A. There is some confusion about the figure they need to carry over from their federal return to begin their Maryland short form. The starting figure on the Maryland short form is "Total Gross Income" from the federal return. If you used federal Form 1040, carry over the amount on line 23 to the Maryland short form. If you used federal form 1040A, carry over the amount on line 11. If you used the federal form 1040EZ, carry over the amount on line 3 to the Maryland short form.

Q. I understand there is a feature on the Maryland forms allowing taxpayers to donate to the Chesapeake Bay. Can you explain this?

A. Yes, this year, for the first time, Maryland taxpayers can help protect the

Chesapeake Bay and our endangered wildlife by using the Maryland income tax form. By checking the box on line 63 of either the Maryland short form or long form, taxpayers can donate any amount to the Chesapeake Bay and Endangered Species Fund. The amount will be subtracted from your refund or added to your state tax, but it will be deductible on next year's return if you itemize deductions. For more information about the fund, call 974-2941 or 974-3195.

Q. Where can I get help?

A. If you have any questions, please call or visit any of the 15 Maryland income tax offices and we'll be happy to help you. Our state tax experts will be happy to answer your questions, provide all the necessary state forms, and even complete your Maryland income tax return free of charge, if you like. Just be sure to bring along a completed copy of your federal return and all W-2 statements. Our offices are open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., including all state holidays and certain weekends between now and the filing deadline, Monday, April 17, 1989. These extra hours are listed in the state tax packet. The addresses and telephone numbers of all 15 Maryland income tax offices are listed on the back of the state packet and in most local telephone directories. If you can't reach us with a local call, call toll-free 1-800-MID TAXES. We're here to help you.

This information was provided by Louis L. Goldstein, controller of the Treasury of the State of Maryland.

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Lifestyles



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FELL'S POINT:

Follow Lifestyles to Fell's Point next week as we explore the area — its culture, history, stores and bars.

Do you remember these students?

Alex Aimeite
Cynthia Chovan
Rob Degenhard
Lori Del Genis
Anna Deraco
Margaret DiCarlo
Jessica Dobratz
Sean Dooley

Craig Ey
Anne Galloway
Ellen Hrubick
Mark Johns
Joe Krivak
Richard McCarron
Eric Moyer
Jerry Nash

Monica Pinto
Charles Storte
Leah Voglesong
Valerie Wajda
Mimi Walsh
Kevin Weismüller
Helene Woodring
Sarah Yost

No? Do you know where they are? No, they weren't all kicked off campus for having keg parties nor are they shipwrecked on a deserted island. You won't find them on the back of any milk cartons. These students are all part of the first year program of "Loyola at Leuven." And what these students (namely us) want to know is — how are things? We wanted to drop you a note to let you know we haven't forgotten about our friends or our school. We miss you guys a lot and love to hear news about what's going on at school. We've been reading *The Greyhound* as we get it every few weeks and we can't believe all the changes we will come back to: the walkway, "the Wall," the new mascot Alexandra, a new basketball coach and all the rest.

wounded, as a group we did well and were happy. The heavy challenge comes in June, when we have one whole month devoted entirely to exams. Are we scared? Nah! No problem (we hope).

Letters from Leuven

Last week we attended a lecture in the house of Peter Paul Reubens, a famous 17th century Dutch Baroque artist. It was a good setting to learn about the man, his work and how both fit in with that time of great upheaval and change in the Netherlands — the counter-Reformation, the Thirty Years War and the New United Provinces. In a few weeks we journey south to Rome and Florence for Easter. Our holiday coincides with yours in the last two weeks of March, so since we won't see you, Happy and peaceful Easter!

We've read in the papers how strange the winter has been in the States —, deathly cold in Alaska, mild in the East, Belgian weather, as we have known it so far, is at best unpredictable, probably most like Baltimore in March: one minute rain, the next minute blue skies. It hasn't been especially cold, and there have been a few days where we can go without sweaters or long pants (only for the daring). We have been blessed with a mild winter, the natives tell us.

We hope all is well with you at school. Our best to the 'Hounds of all Loyola sports. Thanks to *The Greyhound* for printing this note, and a special farewell thanks to the Serf for making our time away enjoyable (thanks to Nick, too). Cheers! to guys who spoke their mind no matter what.

Enjoy the coming spring. If anyone has any questions about the program or our experiences in general, please write to one of us at the address below. We'd love to hear from you!

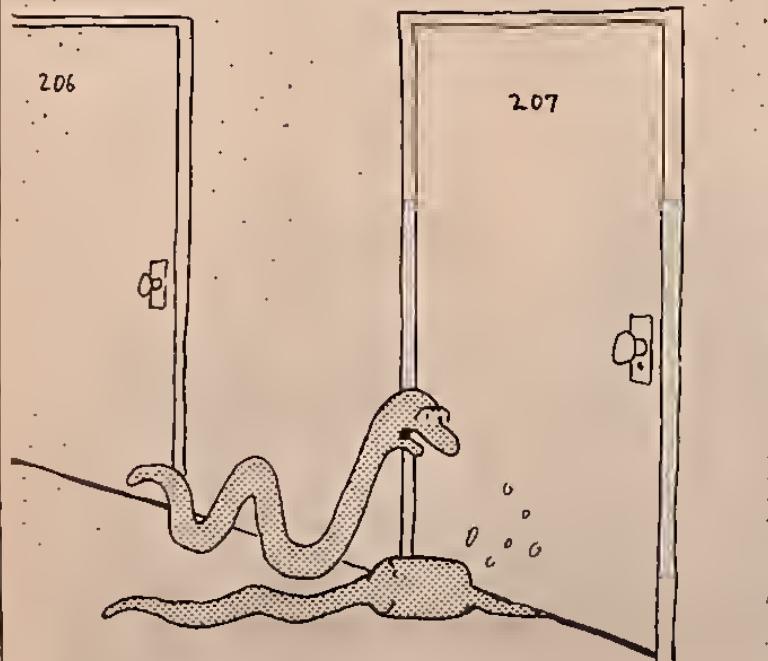
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ZOO U.

by Mark Weitzman
Weitzman



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"Oh, great. I told you not to have that last beer."

The future's so bright...

by Jill A. Jasuta
Assistant Lifestyles Editor

"What do you want to be when you grow up?" they ask us when we are young. And it's a fireman, a movie star, an artist. But today it's, "What are you going to do with your degree?" This time, the question is a little harder to answer. The future, it's a frightening prospect. What will you do after you graduate?

Even though graduation may be over three years away, it doesn't hurt to take a peek at the facts of today's job market and the possibilities of tomorrow's job market.

Sometimes, reading books can help. One helpful book is *The Jobs Rated Almanac* (Pharos Books, \$14.95), which ranks 250 jobs by factors such as outlook, income, stress and environment.

Overall, according to *Jobs*, the occupation with the highest rankings in all of these categories is actuary. Actuaries work with statistics for the insurance industry. Hmmm, maybe you shouldn't have dropped that dreaded statistics course.

The overall loser in the rankings is a migrant farm worker. Which isn't too surprising, since migrant farm workers make next to nothing, have horrible working conditions, and are almost never guaranteed a job.

Income

There's good news — 41 out of 50 of the top paying jobs are held by those with college degrees.

But if you want that Porsche, you better get your Nikes out from the back of the closet. Three out of the four top paying jobs are professional athletes with average annual incomes over \$200,000.

Annual Average Income of Highest Paying Professions

1. Surgeon	\$164,724
2. Psychiatrist	\$ 93,916
3. Osteopath	\$ 87,200
4. Chiropractor	\$ 72,267
5. Dentist	\$ 65,400
6. Orthodontist	\$ 65,400
7. Veterinarian	\$ 50,140
8. Aerospace Engineer	\$ 44,680
9. Civil Engineer	\$ 44,680
10. Attorney	\$ 43,474

Stress

Worried about worrying? Stress has been shown to be linked to sickness, heart disease, ulcers and depression. If you want a low-stress job and you have a mechanical bent, you're in luck. Musical instrument and industrial machine repairers head the list of least stressful jobs.

Most of the low-stress jobs require little responsibility, except actuary, which is the best paying job with the least stress.

But if stress invigorates you, if you love the blood rushing through your veins, look into occupations such as firefighter, race car driver, surgeon or advertising account executive — these jobs are included in the 15 most stressful jobs. Fishermen have a double downer — the worst paying job with the most stress.

One contribution to stress is the competitiveness of the job. The book rates actor, architect, advertising account executive and professional athlete as some of the most competitive jobs.

Outlook

The outlook ranking shows professional, health and military fields looking the brightest, whereas professional sports and entertainment fields look dark and uninviting. *Jobs* looks at the availability of the job as well as the job's unemployment rate and potential salary growth.

The 20 fastest growing occupations include computer systems analyst, actuary, computer programmer, stock broker, attorney, accountant and book author (but this was before the Rushdie controversy — if people fear for their lives, it may be slower, but if people will do anything for publicity, growth may be faster).

But, according to the book, it would not be wise to follow in your teacher's footsteps. College professor is one of the ten slowest growing professions, along with migrant farmworker and cowboy (yes, it's an occupation).

For the college educated, like us, the best outlooks include actuary, print editor, accountant and engineer. The worst outlooks include public relations specialist, market research analyst, economist and dietician.

Fastest Growing Occupations

1. Paralegal (legal assistant)	97.5
2. Computer programmer	71.7
3. Computer systems analyst	68.7
4. Medical assistant	62.0
5. Computer service technician	56.2
6. Civil engineer	52.8
7. Actuary	51.5
8. Book Author	50.0
9. Electrical technician	50.0
10. Computer operator	45.9

Environment

Working in a crowded, noisy, dirty environment is bound to affect the degree of job satisfaction. Some people may be much happier in a quiet, clean office; others may prefer the fresh air and open space of a farm.

Jobs rates white collar office jobs high on the environment scale. The top three jobs — mathematician, actuary and statistician — all involve figures rather than people.

On the other end of the scale are jobs in dangerous, harsh, often outdoor environments. The job with the worst environment is firefighter.

Many of the "glamour fields" have poor environments. Dancer, fashion model, actor and basketball player were all in the 25 worst indoor environments.

The amount of time spent on the job can be just as important as the environment. If you don't like to work long hours, steer clear of psychiatrist, firefighter or surgeon. They spend an average of 55 hours a week on the job — that means 11 hours a day (excluding weekends), which doesn't leave much time for leisure. A Catholic priest works over 52 hours a week.

On the other hand, athletes, such as major league baseball or NBA basketball players, have a 30 hour average work week. But most of the jobs had about a 45 hour work week.

Average Workweeks

Accountant	46.1
Actuary	44.9
Attorney	50.5
Baseball player (major league)	30.0
Book Author	51.0
Catholic priest	52.2
College professor	45.2
Cowboy	43.7
Economist	45.5
Federal judge	50.0
Firefighter	56.2
Newscaster	44.2
Philosopher	45.2
Physician	54.5
Public relations specialist	46.2
Senator/Congressman	43.7
Sociologist	45.5
Stockbroker	46.2

Jobs In Maryland

Maryland scored well in the unemployment picture — it was 10th lowest of the 50 states. It has a 5.4 percent unemployment rate per 121,000 people, compared to West Virginia, with the highest unemployment rate of 15 percent per 116,000 people.

For each job, the book listed the top five states per capita concentration.

Those planning to be computer systems analysts or physicians after graduation will be happy to hear Maryland is the number one state per capita concentration. Maryland also makes it in the top five states for accountants, biological scientists, chemists, economists, editors, reporters, electrical engineers, management analysts, mathematicians, personnel managers, physicists, public relation specialists and statisticians.

Summing It Up

The *Jobs* book stresses it is only statistics. If you love the idea of being a fisherman, sailing the high seas, feeling the thrill of the catch, then do it. Just because it might be ranked low by the book doesn't mean you won't be happy or successful.

Political undertones shape Shocked's music

by Maureen Black
Advertising Director

The new album by Michelle Shocked is an example of one of the new leftist folk rock voices that have risen toward the end of this conservative decade.

Her album, titled *Short Sharp Shocked*, denounces racism and sexism. From there she talks about her concern for the environment and ending homelessness and poverty. The album cover features Shocked grinning as San Francisco police arrest her at a protest in 1984.

Shocked is touring the United States and expects to hit several college towns. In a recent *CPS* article, she said she will not play colleges themselves because colleges too often form "radical ghettos," impressing each other with their political correctness but not taking their message to places where it's seldom heard.

"When they leave [college] they're like Peace Corp Volunteers in their own country. I tell 'em to go to rural Arkansas and places like that," she said. "There's lots of work for them to do there."

Originally a Texan, Shocked studied at the University of Texas in Austin. She said, "College is a time when you're

learning there's a lot more than they're telling you." She hopes to teach people what's really going on in their country through music.

In recent months she has played benefits for the Christie Institute, a Washington, D.C. public interest group that has filed suit, claiming contra leaders and their American backers are connected to drug running and terrorism.

Although Shocked is currently working for Polygram, one of the world's largest record labels, she said her roots are in America's counterculture tradition. Early musical influences include the Dead Kennedys and Leadbelly. "It's real subversive music," she said, "unlike bands like Guns N' Roses and other commercial stuff. The only thing they rock is the cash box."

Her music is less politically overt than Tracy Chapman's. Shocked's song "Anchorage" is written as a nostalgic letter from a childhood friend. Poetic lines from the song "When I Grow Up" include:

*In the summer we'll sit in a field
and watch the sun melt
In the winter we'll sit by a fire
and watch the moon freeze
Me and my old man and a hundred and
twenty babies*

When I grow up I want to be an old woman

Short Sharp Shocked is a collection of hunches and experiences set to guitar. "I tell stories," Shocked explained. "They're very political. It's just that conclusions can be drawn in many different ways."

Her song, "The L&N Don't Stop Here Anymore" starts out:

*When I was a curly headed baby
My daddy set me down on his knee
Saying son you go to school
You learn your letters
Don't you be no dusty miner, boy, like me*

After Shocked graduated from the University of Texas, she lived in San Francisco, then migrated to Europe.

In 1986 she came back to Texas and was "discovered" at a folk festival. British music entrepreneur Pete Lawrence recorded Shocked, and the background crickets on his walkman. After the album was released it became known as "The Texas Campfire Tapes." It became a big underground hit, and led to a contract at Polygram.

Although she lives on a houseboat in London, Shocked says she'll spend a lot more time in the United States performing and recording.



College Press Service/A.I.R. Photo

Michelle Shocked: "I tell stories. They're very political. It's just the conclusions can be drawn in many different ways."

Lifestyles



CREETINGS!!! My name is Merlin...welcome to my column. The corpse of Sir Serf is still warm, yet my column runneth amuck (Here's to cutthroat college journalism). My concerns are the concerns of the students at large, but I do not watch David Letterman and I will not make underhanded remarks about college newspaper editors. So, if you think you're not ready for this column, stick to reading Cap'n Crunch boxes and *TV Guide* and forget my contribution to the wide world of journalism. Hypocrisy at Loyola:

Last time I checked, this was still a Catholic, Jesuit institution dedicated to educating the mind, the body AND the soul. I'm sure it is still such, otherwise a certain second commandment-abusing columnist I know would have told us. Anyway, it has come to Merlin's attention that a certain strong Pro-choice advocate will be coming to Loyola and receiving an award from the school on Maryland Day. Now maybe said individual has done a lot of meaningful work in other fields of interest, but I still find it very disconcerting that a person with views so diametrically opposite from those of the Church should receive an AWARD for his/her work from our school (i.e. from US). Now I am not privy to all the facts (yet) and there may be extenuating circumstances in this issue. If you are interested in determining what they are, I advise you to seek out a dean or other faculty member who might know something more. Let's not fly off the handle before we know all the facts. Deal?

"Oh what fools these mortals be!"

On Tuesday, March 7, in the McManus Theater lobby, voting for SCA elections will take place. As many of you know, turnout has not been optimal in past years. I know it is so incredibly difficult to remember your ID and stand in line for an eternity of five minutes, but come on people, WAKE UP!! Take an interest in what goes on in our little world (a world which we pay upwards of \$10,000 a year to attend). Believe it or not, the SCA is constantly working to make our (note that pronoun well) school a place we (again) can be proud of. Get off your dull and VOTE.

and in other parts of the globe...

Child Actors:

Decades ago, Shirley Temple delighted audiences with her adorable curls and chubby cheeks (how cute!). Today she is an ambassador for the United States Government. Way to go, Shirley!

What are some of OUR generation's child actors doing? Let's consult Merlin's Crystal Ball (Chn. t3 News).

- Willis from "Different Strokes" is on trial for attempting to murder someone in a crack house. He wasn't BUYING any, he was probably just doing a "Just Say No" promo when things got out of hand.
- Drew Barrymore (shining star of E.T.) is 13, and a recovering drug-snorting alcoholic just out of rehabilitation. How does a 13 year old get this stuff? I mean Corky's is easy, but this is ridiculous.
- Lori Loughlin (the "Partridge Family," however, is a successful L.A. lawyer. It's good to know SOMEONE made it out of those Hollywood slums!

Well, that's all Merlin has for the masses this week. More comic relief will have to wait until there is nothing important to talk about. If you are too comfortable huddling in your squalid, apathetic existence to take an active part in the campus community, it's been lovely meeting you and have a rotten year. If not, then I'll see you next week on the picket line.

Your most humble servant, MERLIN

What do you think?

Should Merlin stay or should he go? Does Merlin have what it takes to be your lifestyles columnist? We're leaving it up to you. Let us know the verdict by dropping off your completed survey at *The Greyhound* office, Wynnwood T-15, by Friday, March 10. And remember, the contest is far from over! So if you think you can top Merlin, submit an 800-1000 word sample of your humor, along with your name and phone number, to *The Greyhound*, and we'll test run your column!

Questions? Call Kathy or Jill at 323-1010 ext. 2352.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The Bonfire of the Vanities*, by Tom Wolfe (Bantam, \$4.95) Lust, greed and the American way of life in the '80s
2. *Trump: The Art of the Deal*, by Donald J. Trump with Tony Schwartz (Warner, \$5.95) Trump tells how he does it
3. *The Essential Calvin and Hobbes*, by Bill Watterson (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95) More Calvin & Hobbes cartoons
4. *The Accidental Tourist*, by Anne Tyler (Berkley, \$4.95) Odd domestic life of a travel writer
5. *Chaco*, by James Gleick (Penguin, \$8.95) Records the birth of a new science
6. *The Tommyknockers*, by Stephen King (Signet, \$5.95) The latest by the "King" of horror
7. *Beloved*, by Toni Morrison (Plume, \$8.95) Profoundly affecting chronicle of slavery and its aftermath
8. *The Shell Seekers*, by Rosamunde Pilcher (Dell, \$4.95) Novel of passion and heartbreak set in London and Cornwall
9. *Codependent no More*, by Melody Beattie (Harziden Harper & Row, \$6.95) Solving your own problems
10. *Jalsa Too Ticklish To Tell*, by Berke Breathed (Little, Brown, \$7.95) More of Bloom County

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- The Melanconist*, by Julian May (Dell, \$4.95) Book of intervention. Skillfully weaves archeology, mythology and imagination
- The Sicilia*, by Todd Grinn (Bantam, \$12.95) Compelling account of a sup riched decade. Resurrects a generation in all its glory and tragedy

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Come, look into my crystal ball...

by "Delphi" Mark Bowerman

Yes, it's Delphi Mark, back on the scene with my latest predictions, but first allow me to digress for a moment. I have this repressed fantasy that a few months from now — somehow — this article will end up on the Ayatollah's desk on a particularly brutal Monday morning (I guess the fantasy's not really repressed anymore, is it.). Then he'd become enraged with ME, and put a huge sum of money on MY head. Then I'd become famous, just like Salman Rushdie (who, the stars inform me, was well aware of the sensation his book would cause), and have the opportunity to sell millions of books just like Salman Rushdie. With all that newfound fortune, I'd offer double the price of the Ayatollah's offer for any person that brings me HIS head. I suppose this could present some problems if both of us got our way; but it's merely fantasy, mind you. It's VERY easy to escape at this point. And so, without further ado...

PREDICTIONS:

Bobby McFerrin: Remember all those really beat things that happened to the character in his Grammy-winning song "Don't Worry, Be Happy"? Well, all those things will happen to Bob this year — we'll see just how happy he is then. I was kind of surprised (well, I'm never surprised; the stars keep me apprised) that McFerrin won over Tracy Chapman for the big prize. Funny thing was that "Fast Car" wasn't even close. NONE of the competition was close. It seems that the people who vote for those things were still trying to give awards to old songs. "You Light Up My Life" finished a close second, with Sinatra's version of "My Boyfriend's Back" dropping off at the wire. Meanwhile, George's "Faith" took album of the year (cough, choke) honors, nipping "The Best of the Bay City Rollers" by the smallest of margins.

Salman Rushdie: Rushdie will escape the wrath of Moslems the world over; in fact, he will earn their undying respect when his next novel, written from the underground, dispels two semi-popular myths: that Burt Reynolds was ever popular, and that Debbie Gibson and Tiffany have an ounce of talent between them. Given this new consideration, the Ayatollah will proclaim the death sentence lifted if Rushdie trades in his Volkswagen for a camel. Additionally, Rushdie would have to purchase the newly released double-live album "Cat Stevens Joins In a Book Burning" (containing the revised hits "Morning, Along With My Ability To Function Intelligently, Has Broken" and "Another Saturday Night, Another Act of International Terrorism").

Then Rushdie will do what any free and famous capitalist should do — go Hollywood. For his first movie role, Rushdie will don a wig and shave his beard so he can play the lead in "I Would Appreciate a Miracle" — the Michael Dukakis Story. John Hughes, perhaps seeking the same attention directed towards Martin Scorsese last year, will purchase "The Satanic Verses" with intentions of putting it on the big screen. Thinking that it's not quite controversial enough, Hughes will create a star when he casts Molly Ringwald to portray Mohammed in the vein (or more likely, VAIN) of a spoiled brat prophet trying to attract women and impress his/her friends. Judd Nelson will play Allah. Mr. Potato Head will play himself.

The Serf: I've never met the Serf, but I find myself haunted by feelings for his future. I see him continuing his Serfdom in public service, as a nominee to a high level cabinet position. But even before the Senate can get their hands on his FBI report, Serf's mom will reveal that he, along with Bill and Ted (they of the excellent adventure), is the love child of John Tower. He will immediately

withdraw his name in shame. This rare lapse into shamefulness will last seven hours precisely, when Steven Spielberg will offer big bucks for Serf's movie rights. Harrison Ford (don't be overflattered here) will play Serf Tower, as he watches his life fall down the tubes. Drew Barrymore will play the young Serf, John Ritter will portray Mrs. Serf, and Mr. Potato Head will play John Tower. Salman Rushdie will play Mr. Potato Head. Wally the Wonder Llama will play himself.

Capitalizing on his name and randy reputation, Donald Trump, now worth \$8 billion, will name a very large glass building in Atlantic City after the fallen idol — Serf Towers. His picture will be on billboards everywhere and Coke and Pepsi will compete to air, for the first time on the planet Earth, Serf's latest single "Like A Beer."

For most of the rest of you: Pisces, be especially wary of foot cramps this week. Drink lots of orange juice, eat a few bananas and you should be all right. If that doesn't work, stay away from areas where trucks can easily run you down.

Capricorns will receive good news from the doctor's office this week — you don't have the flu; instead, you have mono.

Sagittarius, you will receive bad news from the doctor's office this week — you don't have the flu either, but you're responsible for Capricorn.

Aquarius will become enraged when he hears such news from his daughter Capricorn; at which point Sagittarius will wish we had enacted even stricter gun control measures in the last election.

Meanwhile, Cancer will find himself with one extra assault weapon lying around his gun shop, and he won't know what to do with it — but Aquarius will, and does. Tragically, Leo, Aries and Gemini will get caught in the line of fire.

Until I once again commune with the forces of the universe...
Until I once again am so motivated...

Around Town

TUESDAY 7

Soap Opera Festival
talk to your favorite soap stars
8 p.m.
Fishmarket
35 Market Place
385-4949

WEDNESDAY 8

Fascinatin' Rhythms: Art Deco Period lecture
12 p.m.
Garrett Room,
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338-7157
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THURSDAY 9

Almighty Senators "Progressive Funk & Rock"
College Night
Eight by Ten
10 East Cross St.
625-2000

FRIDAY 10

Bullets vs. Sacramento
8 p.m.
Capital Centre
350-3400
\$7.50-\$17.50

SATURDAY 11

Big As a House Chambers Nite Club
203 Bourbon St.
752-0058

SUNDAY 12

Chesapeake Club Cat Show
10 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Timonium Fair Grounds
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12, 2, 3 & 4 p.m.
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Music for the Masses

RICK ASTLEY
HOLD ME IN YOUR ARMS
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I expected an absolutely fabulous effort from this guy. What I got was a mediocre disc whose songs suffered from terminal "Whitney Houston Syndrome" (i.e. you heard one, you heard them all). It's really a shame because Astley has one of the most distinctive voices this side of Daryl Hall. To make matters worse, the best songs on the disc are also the ones that get played to death on every Top 40 radio station in the country. Here's the bottom line: "She Wants To Dance With Me," "Hold Me in Your Arms" and "Giving Up On Love" are the only worthwhile selections on this otherwise poor album. Buy the singles, it's cheaper.

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Yeeeee haaa!! This here's a knee slapping, down home jamboree of country-rock from one of everybody's favorite good ol' boys! This disc is like a backyard barbecue on the Fourth of July. It kicks off with "Boogie Woogie Fiddle Country Blues" and the party never lets up. If you like songs that have a story to them, check out "Alligator" — it may bring back memories of the band's classic song "The Legend of Wooley Swamp." Other prime cuts include "Cowboy Hat In Dallas," "Midnight Train" and a killer rendition of the Jimmy Dean country classic "Big Bad John." The best of the bunch award goes to the cut "Uneasy Rider '88" which is actually a sequel to the CDB hit of a few years ago. The lyrical story in this tune will have you rollin' on the floor. It's always nice to see a good veteran band continue to put out top notch music. Highly recommended.

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FLEETWOOD MAC
GREATEST HITS
WARNER BROS.

Here's another greatest hits package from the group that was yuppie before being yuppie was hip. Almost everyone's favorites are included except maybe "Cold Dust Woman" and "Oh Well," but I'm not complaining. Such signature Mac songs as "Rhiannon," "You Make Lovin' Fun" and "Go Your Own Way" have never sounded better. Even their most recent smash "Big Love" is included. The roster of hits just continues without end on this hour plus disc. As an added surprise, the band includes two new songs: "Little Lies" and "No Questions Asked." Not to give away any more surprises, let's just say, buy this one. You won't be disappointed.

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Matt D'Ortona

Hey people what's happenin'! We're back again for another week of new tunes which are sponsored in part by our loyal cohorts at *SQUARE CIRCLE*. Without any further delay, let's see what's out this week.....

BOB DYLAN & THE GRATEFUL DEAD
DYLAN & THE DEAD
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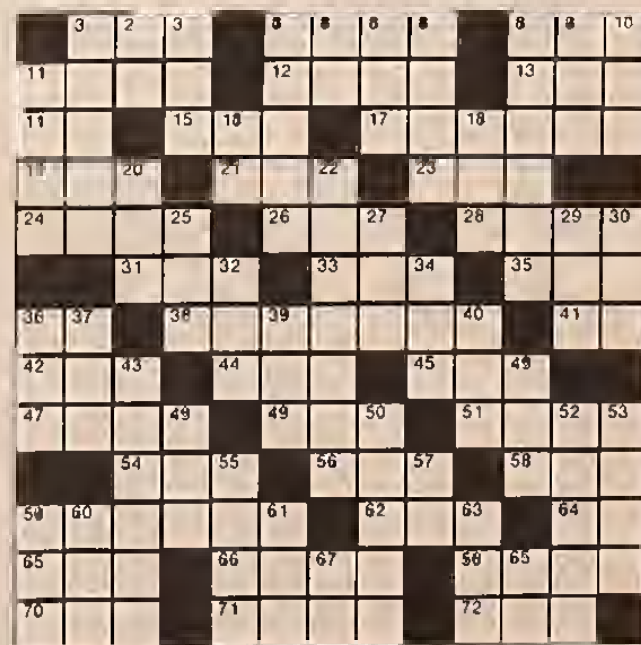
Here we have the so called legendary live meeting of two musical legends. Surprisingly, this seven song disc is not one long extended improvisation, rather you get a sampling of both participant's most famous compositions. While this album will not blow out your speakers, it will give you a very mellow buzz. Some of the featured selections include stellar renditions of "Knockin' On Heaven's Door," "Gotta Serve Somebody" and "All Along the Watchtower." This disc will definitely appeal to most "deadheads" and it might even surprise a few other people.

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RICK ASTLEY

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



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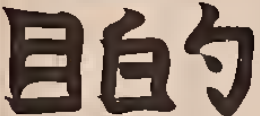
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CORRECTION:

In last week's review of *H.M.S. Pinafore*, it was incorrectly stated that Ernie Green directed last year's production of *Pirates of Penzance*. In fact, Green was music director for that production while J.E. Dockery was stage director. This year, Green took on both positions. *The Greyhound* regrets the error.

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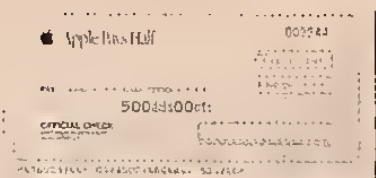
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Sports

Rozelle gets just what the NFL needed, another classless owner

My dearest friend Pete:

Well, Pete, you sure have quite a problem on your hands down there in Dallas. As the commissioner of the National Football League, I'm certain you already have everyone telling you what they think. But as your friend, I mean, is this just what the NFL needs, or what.

When Texas oil man Jerry Jones bought the Cowboys for a record \$140 million last week, it was clear that the NFL had another owner more interested in his Mount-Rushmore-size ego than in winning. How else can you explain the firing of a legend in such an abrupt manner?

But okay, I'll give this guy Jones a slight break. After all, it is his team and he can do whatever he wants with it. Pete, there are certainly better ways of handling situations like this. I suggest that your office develop a How-To-Fire-A-Legend plan so that these new guys on the block understand that they just can not blow into a city and start firing people.

This guy obviously doesn't care much about public relations. I'm quite sure the people in Dallas will be raising a ruckus if the team doesn't start to win right away.

This is certainly a sad day for the NFL, Pete. As if you weren't having enough of an identity crisis already with union contracts, television, drugs, and expansion, now you have to deal with another Al Davis.

You know Pete, the NFL hasn't exactly been knocking down doors in recent years. And this idea you came up with about parity is a joke. Did you actually get a vision one night in your sleep that told you that every football fan in the country wanted to see 28 teams battle for the Super Bowl with 8-8 records?

But as your friend, I feel that I must warn you that you may have just gained another thorn in your side with this new owner, what's his name... Jones. This guy obviously has little class. And to hire that damn Jimmy Johnson from the University of

The press release



Dan Gretz

Miami! I can see it now Pete, you've got a sticky mess. Just close your eyes and imagine Al Davis with a coach no less his equal. Scary thought. Jones and Johnson.

The first thing you've got to do with this guy Johnson is explain how professional football works. Start with the rules for getting into the playoffs. We don't want him lobbying at the end of the season for a wild-card playoff spot because he lost to the Redskins on the

road after a missed field goal with two seconds remaining on the clock. And the only number one team in the NFL is the one that wins the Super Bowl. Got it.

Another thing. Get your P.R. people working on this guy's name. He can't be 45 years old, coaching in the NFL, and still calling himself Jimmy. His mother can call him Jimmy. Goaches in your league need names like Don, Tom, or Chuck.

Don't forget to let Johnson know that player contracts are legal in the NFL. These guys really get paid here, legally. He doesn't have to hide any payments to players.

And Pete, oh Pete, I don't know how you could have allowed this guy to hire that Shula's kid as his assistant. What's his name, David? At least there will be one classy person in this organization.

But I really just can't seem to get over this new owner. Granted, he bought the team and he can do what he wants with it, but he could have

handled the coaching change a little better. Just a couple weeks ago Landry stated his interest in coaching for another four years. He has said he is finished now, but I can't help but wonder if he might have felt different had he not been left with such a bitter taste in his mouth.

You can be thankful of one thing, Pete, that Texas stadium already has skyboxes for them rich oil tycoons. That means Jones won't be shopping his team around to every city in the free world unless he gets his skyboxes. He already has them. These owners act like little kids, Pete. "If I don't get that new Tonka truck for Christmas I'm gonna run away."

You see, Pete, what you need are more owners like that guy out there in San Francisco, Eddie DeBartolo. (Rational owners are allowed to use their childhood names.) Did you see this guy on TV in the locker room after his 49ers won the Super Bowl? Oh, that's right, you were there. Anyway, you not have seen cause you were talking

to that short guy Costas, but that DeBartolo was huggin' and kissin' all his players. I wouldn't be surprised if he didn't give a few raises in there either.

That's the kind of owner you need. Do you think he would have ever fired his coach Bill Walsh? Nope, he left it up to Walsh to do what he wanted. That's class, not ego.

What you need to do is give any prospective new owners an ego test. I mean, tell me that guy that owns the razor company actually liked the Patriots so much that he bought the team. How can anyone like the Patriots that much?

Of course, I'm only speaking as your friend, Pete. And I only have the best interest of the league in mind here. Be careful.

What can you possibly think of a guy who reduces a legend to tears, and the words, "You've taken my team away from me."

Not much.

Your Friend,
Dan

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Strange Brew	3 3	Busch Rats	4 0		
White Shadows	8 0	The Best	1 3		
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Dave's Angels	2 3	Redmen	1 3		
Jerry's Kids	dropped	Gunk-n-Roses	2 2		
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Volleyball

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WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE

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7:30 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse
Wednesday March 8
University of Virginia
at Loyola
2:00 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse
Saturday, Sunday
March 11 and 12
at William and Mary
T.B.A.

Once again Towson State hurts Loyola

by Christine Ganning
Sports Staff Writer

Self-inflicted wounds killed the Lady Greyhounds Tuesday night as they closed out their regular season schedule with a 74-57 loss to Towson State. The Hounds turned the ball over 42 times in the game played at the Towson Center.

After a sloppy first half the Greyhounds found themselves trailing the Tigers 43-30. Loyola had trouble getting the ball upcourt against a strong Towson full court press. The Hounds' shots were off the mark, and TSU opened up a 20 point lead, holding the Hounds scoreless during a 4 minute 14-0 first half run.

Freshman Mia Vendlinski, junior guard Lorrie Schenning and senior Mary Kay Hamilton each chipped in six first half points for the struggling Hounds.

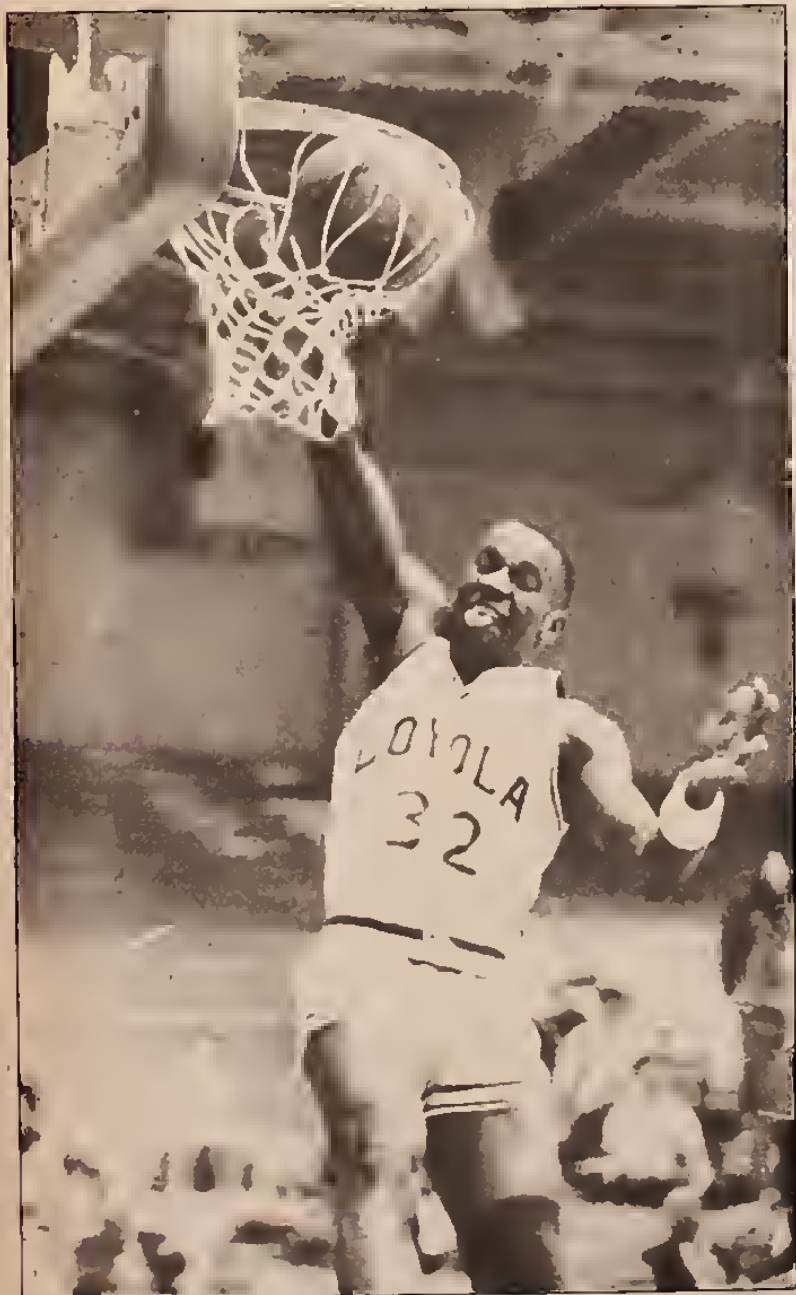
Loyola's troubles continued into the second half. Vendlinski picked up another four points early on, as the

Hounds started to get back on track. Despite several turnovers, Loyola went on a 10-2 run and found themselves down by only three baskets.

TSU led a balanced attack with four players scoring in double figures. TSU was able to pull away in the final minutes and leave the Hounds on the bottom of a 74-57 score.

Freshman Mia Vendlinski, picked as the Northeast Conference's Newcomer of the Week last week, and the Hounds third leading scorer, finished with 12 points. Lorrie Schenning, despite an off night, topped all Loyola scorers with 14 points. Schenning had six assists in the game. Junior forward Maria Beam was the Lady Hounds' leading rebounder. Beam finished with three offensive and six defensive rebounds.

The loss was the third in a row for the Lady Greyhounds. The Hounds sit in sixth place in the Northeast Conference, with a 6-10 record. The top six teams in the league enter into the post-season tournament, beginning March 7.



Mike Morrison's dunks will be missed at Reitz.

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The N.B.A. is a realistic long shot, the C.B.A. is a very realistic shot, and overruns is where Morrison could shine. An era is over at Loyola College with the graduation of Mike Morrison. Thank you for showing people what kind of superior talent hard work can produce. Your style of play and smile has picked us up when we were down and your skills make a lot of us believe that someday you'll be doing the thing you like best professionally.

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Sports

L.I.U. and Burton beat Greyhounds

by Joe Hammonn
Sports Staff Writer

The Loyola Greyhounds men's basketball team was defeated by Long Island University last Tuesday evening by a score of 79-66 in the first round of the Northeast Conference playoffs.

Prior to Tuesday's loss, both Loyola and Long Island were 7-9 within the conference; however, the Greyhounds won the home court advantage with their two prior season victories over the Blackbirds.

Reitz Arena housed a large Loyola student body turnout for it would prove to be pre-season All-American Mike Morrison and Coach Mark Amatucci's final appearances in Loyola's gymnasium.

Sophomore Dave Wojcik took the Loyola-controlled opening tap in for a layup to put the 'Hounds up on the board first. This would be the only time the green and grey hoopsters would hold a lead in the contest as Long Island followed with a three-pointer and went on to dominate the rest of the game.

Long Island University's answer to the "Round Mound of Rebound," 230 pound Freddie Burton, tore up the 'Hounds' defense as he was able to muscle in 14 of his 16 first-half points by way of drives to the hoop.

Bright spots in the first half for the Greyhounds were few in number, but Wojcik's all-out hustle in the opening five minutes and three-pointer from John Boney and Kevin Green could not be overlooked. With Loyola's leading scorer recording only six points by the time the halftime whistle blew, it was no surprise that Long Island led Loyola, 44-30.

Coach Amatucci then had time to regroup before his team hit the oak wood floor of Reitz Arena for the second half. Despite the 14-point deficit, Greyhound-backers greeted the 'Hounds with a standing ovation in efforts to fire the club up for a big second half.

The Greyhounds' effort to hold off Burton once again failed as he popped in four quick points to start off the second half. Long Island's big man from Sudan, 6-11 Magdi Bilal, aided Burton by adding four quick points of his own to put the Blackbirds up by 20 with over 11 minutes left in the game. Loyola three-pointers from Green, Wojcik and Morrison cut the Long Island lead to 12 before tempers flared.



Consolation from Hollivan Billups and parents cannot bring Mike Morrison the victory he sought.

A tight inside game ignited a shoving match between the two squads. Burton and Morrison almost created a "Thrilla in Manila" part II before the two were restrained from each other. The mini-melée resulted in the assessment of a technical foul to each team. Long Island's Anthony Bogarty and Loyola's Morrison were both successful in their free-throw attempts.

The Reitz Arena crowd, erupting after the near brawl, stayed verbose as

Long Island's Burton fired obscene gestures at various members of the student body. Burton was held to only four points from there on in as the crowd heckled the senior forward for his foul antics.

The game stayed physical as Loyola was able to cut Long Island's lead to seven, but to no avail as the Greyhounds would go on to miss seven straight free throws.

It was only fitting that Loyola's final

basket of the season was scored by Mike Morrison. Other players looked on with respect as the departing senior drove down the path of a rolled-out red carpet to polish off his illustrious collegiate career with a vicious slam.

Morrison led the Greyhounds in scoring with 21 points and Kevin Green poured in 16 of his own. For Long Island University, brawny Freddie Burton led all scorers with 26 points, Anthony dished in 17, followed by Sudanese

Magdi Bilal with 15.

The Loyola Greyhounds finished with an overall regular season record of 10-18, losing their last three contests to Towson State, Marist and Fairleigh Dickinson.

The Loyola Greyhounds men's basketball team would like to thank the student body for its support throughout a rough 1988-89 season.

In the win column



Kevin Wells

An era ended

Memories.

Beginning Loyola as a freshman; a campus greenhorn. Walking around campus and eyeing a student with a 'green baseball cap that read, 'Boston Celtics.' I thought that maybe he was a Bird or Parish fan; I didn't find out until later that he wore the cap in remembrance of a good friend; Len Bias, the Boston Celtics 1986 first-round draft choice, a neighbor, and high school teammate that died a few months earlier from cocaine overdose.

Reporting on the Marist Greyhound game sophomore year when heralded first-round N.B.A. draft pick Rick Smits made his senior debut. I was sitting next to two or three N.B.A. scouts that always treated me with the respect they thought a Loyola College Greyhound newspaper reporter should receive. All of a sudden number 32 for Loyola had a one on one with the 7'4 Smits; and dunked all over the foot taller center. The crowd erupted. I looked to my right and saw an Indiana Pacer's scout rip out a sheet of his paper, write down the name Morrison, underline it, and then scribble something down. He noticed me observing his action and looked at me in the eye and just shook his head like he'd never seen anything happen on the court like that before.

Walking into the gym late for a game this year, and catching the tail end of a play. Morrison somehow retrieved a loose ball at full throttle and was unbalanced almost on the out-of-bounds line. To make the play even more extraordinary was the fact that a referee was in his line to the basket, more than a half court away. Somehow while falling out of bounds, he threw a pass beyond the right shoulder of the ref, went around him out of bounds on the human blockade's left, retrieved it down court and threw down one of those jams that can pick your entire self up after a below par day.

After the last day of his high school career, Mike Morrison was at Loyola summer school. He knew nobody, he didn't hang out with anyone, and he studied. He said that he used to kill time by just driving around. He knew nothing about Loyola's own, 'Charm City' but learned it by hopping into his car and driving.

Today, as his years at Loyola wind down, ironically enough he still is in the driver's seat. Pending his play this summer, Morrison could be found anywhere from a spot with the bigs to playing somewhere where the people speak with a weird accent. Adjustment has been the story of Mike's life though.

Ever since Morrison first began his game of basketball with his mentor, 'Mr. Scott' taking him around to different D.C. gyms and camps, he was adjusting to a game which would soon make him drop football and baseball.

The early line on Mike was that he could jump. He began to receive recognition through different camps and finally realized he could be a player in Morgan Wootten's Metropolitan Basketball Camp. He wound up at Northwestern High School; the school of Leonard Bias and other players that overshadowed Mike the way a Wilt Chamberlain might overshadow a Mugsy Bogues.

He adjusted to seeing virtually no time until his senior year where he and two high school All-Americans led their Northwestern team to an 18-3 record. Northwestern was 64-8 while he was there; Loyola was 49-68 during his tenure.

After Coach Amatucci watched Morrison at a camp where Kenny Wilson, Sherman Douglass, Doug West, and Dennis Scott also played, he landed the skinny D.C. guard.

Freshman year was the year of adjustment. Sophomore year was the 'role player' year. Junior year was the 'season to shine' year, and senior year was the goal setting year.

Each year was adjustment; adjustments that Mike may have had a difficult time with but did anyway because Mike Morrison is the class act that he is.

Mike didn't want to sit the bench for the first half of his freshman year. He didn't want to be the man to just pick up the slack his second year, he did not choose to play every position on the court junior year, and he did not want to have his game limited by playing center the majority of this, his final year.

All four years Mike attained responsibilities that he did not want to face.

In his four years here, Mike finished with 1,697 points, 14 points behind David Gately's Division I Loyola record of career points. He also has set several other marks that I won't bore you with; you know what he has accomplished here.

The N.B.A. has a most wanted list for players that make things happen. Mike is the Jessie James just waiting to be drawn in. "To be honest, I love the game so much I'd play anywhere for peanuts," said Mike.

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Athlete of the Week

Mia Vendlinski

by Sean Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

It took Mia some time to incorporate herself into the team's chemistry, but once she did she played well, and she helped the whole team play more competitively.

Although the Lady Greyhounds lost their last three regular season games, the team did play much better in the second half of the season. Well enough, in fact, to garner a play-off spot. This improvement is due not only to Vendlinski's improved play, but also of freshman forward Jennifer Young and freshman center Justine Shay.

The beginning of the season saw scoring leader Lorrie Schenning trying to do it all, but the freshmen have come on to give Lorrie much more support on offense, and that has made the team more competitive.

Mia feels that in addition to the improved offensive play, the defense has improved since the beginning of the season. Mia is hopeful that the team can advance past the opening round of the play-offs and make it into the semifinals.

Next season looks bright for the Lady Greyhounds. Lorrie Schenning will be returning for her senior year, along with forward Maria Beart, who led the team in rebounding this season. In addition, there are several freshmen other than Vendlinski, Young and Shay who have played a sizeable amount this year, and they will just continue to get better in the future.



Joe Koziol has followed nicely in brother Stan's footsteps.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

LOYOLA SPORTSLINE

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VARSITY CHEERLEADING TRY-OUTS

The varsity cheerleading squad will be holding try-outs for next year for both men and women. The squad has already acquired a new, qualified coach for next year.

Informational meetings will be held on March 5th from 7 to 8 p.m. in Hamnerman, and also on March 12th from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Wynnewood Towers lobby. All positions are available, and everyone is welcomed at the meetings.

Koziol lands another honor

by Paul Cygnarowicz
Sports Staff Writer

The NSCAA, the National Soccer Coaches of America, named Loyola senior Joe Koziol to their All-American team at last month's annual convention in Philadelphia, Pa. This is the third year in a row that a Loyola player has been honored. In each of the previous two years, Joe's brother Stan was named All-American by the NSCAA.

Other senior players were honored for their fall performances. Koziol and senior co-captain Joe Burger were also named to the All-South, All-Northeast Conference, and All-State teams. Also,

seniors Jeff Nattans and Chris Webbert were named to the All-Northeast Conference and All-State teams, respectively. Commenting on the All-American selection, Koziol says, "When I came here, we weren't well known for our soccer. After two NCAA Quarterfinal teams,

"I'm a bit surprised to win All-American this year. We had a good year, but not as good as years past."

—Joe Koziol

you would expect some recognition. Still, I'm a bit surprised to win All-American this year. We had a good year, but not as good as years past."

Now that the Koziols have broken the ice, Loyola soccer teams will draw more attention. Ultimately, this class of seniors believes the new attention will be helpful. With the switch to the MAAC Conference, Loyola will be hard pressed to capture one of the few bids to the NCAA playoffs. Senior goaltender Bill Wilson explains, "The switch will probably hurt us. Sure, we still have a strong team, but people don't realize that we're in one of the strongest regions in the country."

Advising future Loyola All-Americans, Joe Koziol emphasizes preserving "a tradition" of good soccer and trying to "make each teammate better on the field." Bill Wilson helps to relate the success of his class saying, "I think sometimes we won games here on sheer intensity. We didn't have a team full of high school All-Americans like, say, Virginia. We never relied on talent to win games. It takes a little extra effort and if Loyola teams play with it, they'll continue to find success."



Mia Vendlinski also serves Loyola as a tennis player.